

ROMMEL'S FORCES ARE HURLED BACK

Russians Surge Forward In Ukraine To Capture Three Nazi Strongholds

Red Army Advances Thirty to Fifty Miles in Answer to Stalin's Exhortation To Drive Enemy from Soviet Soil; Now only 175 Miles East of Kiev; Soviet Troops March into Sumy

[By The Associated Press]

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The triumph of the Red army, spurred by Premier Stalin's praise and exhortation to drive the Germans from Russia, marked its twenty-fifth anniversary today by accelerating its smash westward through the Ukraine, recapturing three important Nazi strongholds along the route leading from Kharkov to Kiev.

Answering Stalin's order to give the invaders no respite, the "army of avengers," as he termed them, marched into Sumy, 100 miles northwest of Kharkov; Akhtyrka, thirty-two miles to the south, and Lebedin, about half way between them and twenty miles farther west. Lebedin lies only 175 miles east of Kiev, and the recapture of the three towns, announced in a special communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, marked advances of from thirty to fifty miles in the Red army's continuing offensive, freeing hundreds of square miles more of the rich, productive Ukraine.

The special bulletin also announced the capture of the town of Zolotarivka, on the main Kursk-Orel railway forty miles south of Orel, in an operation some distance to the rear of the advance forces.

Germans Hold Orel
The Germans have continued to hold Orel despite the fall of Kursk, Kharkov and other points in their strong defense line, and despite the fact that the Russians have closed in from three sides and are only a little more than a mile away.

Sumy, a provincial capital, lies twenty-five miles east and slightly north of Konotop and on a railway to that stronghold which appears to be the Soviet army's next big objective in that region.

Capture of Akhtyrka carried the Russians to a point fifty miles northeast of the big town and rail junction of Poltava. Soviet forces already had advanced to within fifty miles of Poltava from the southeast.

Twice-threatened Poltava lies just a little more than fifty miles from the wide Dnieper river, a natural defense line along which the Nazis elect to try to make a stand in this region.

The mid-day Russian communique recorded by the Soviet monitor announced the recapture of several towns up the Kharkov-Sumy railway in an area only about thirty miles short of the latter city, which that region commands laterally.

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O'Connor Will Hear Protests of State Guard Officers

Pending Dismissal of Five Military Police Brings Action

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 23 (AP)—Governor O'Connor said tonight that he had agreed to consider "personal complaints" from certain members of the State Guard who protested against pending dismissal of five special military police officers.

A delegation of fifteen commissioned and non-commissioned officers came to Annapolis to discuss their problems with the governor and with legislative leaders. There was no explanation of the dismissal order, although some legislators suggest it might be for political reasons.

Spokesmen said that one of the officers slated to be dismissed was Major Albert Gill, commander of the special military police unit which guards bridges and other vital installations.

The governor said he met with Lieutenants Ralph W. Harris and Harry T. Gill, brother of Major Gill, and Lieutenants Harris and Gill, and Nelson A. Wright, in addition to Major Gill, were the five affected by the dismissal order.

The order was signed by Lieut. Paul E. Sutherland, State Guard supply officer, and an employee of the State Roads Commission.

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Wickard Removes Rigid Limitations On Wheat Output

Marketing Quotas Are Suspended by Secretary of Agriculture

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—With American civilians facing diets containing more cereals, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today removed rigid limitations on the production of wheat.

Acting under emergency provisions of the AAA Crop Control law, the food administrator suspended marketing quotas which restricted the sale, use and feeding of wheat. Under quotas, farmers were free to sell, use or feed only that wheat grown under their crop control planting allotments. Wheat grown last year on acreages in excess of such allotments were subject to a penalty tax of fifty-four cents a bushel. The penalty would have been around sixty cents on the 1943 crop.

Wickard said the nation would need considerably more wheat than has heretofore been expected for human consumption, for manufacture of industrial alcohol for war purposes, and for feeding livestock.

Wickard also changed the 1943 farm program to allow farmers to increase plantings of wheat without being penalized. Farmers who plant at least ninety per cent of their goals for so-called war crops—such as potatoes, flax, soybeans, grain sorghums, dry beans and peas—may overplant 1943 wheat allotments and still be eligible for benefit payments and loans.

Wickard said that when 1943 quotas were announced the United States had 1,613,000,000 bushels of wheat, more than enough to meet normal needs for two years. Since that time consumption has increased and now promises to be the largest since 1920, when large quantities were sent to Europe to feed the hungry.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, commented in a statement:

"Removal of acreage restrictions on wheat comes in the nick of time. Today's action, together with the earlier removal of acreage restrictions on corn, means more meat, fats, milk, and butter for American consumers and our allies. It will mean more bread for the starving millions in the nations we pledged to liberate and feed."

"Now Congress must lift the limit of 125,000,000 bushels on the sale of government owned wheat for livestock and poultry feed at prices not more than eighty-five per cent of the parity price of corn."

Counsel Is Named

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board announced today the appointment of Guy Farmers of Charleston, W. Va., as assistant general counsel.

Farmer, a West Virginia university graduate who was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university from 1936 to 1938, has been with the NLRB in various capacities since 1938. His predecessor, Mortimer Kollender, has joined the staff of the Office of Strategic Services.

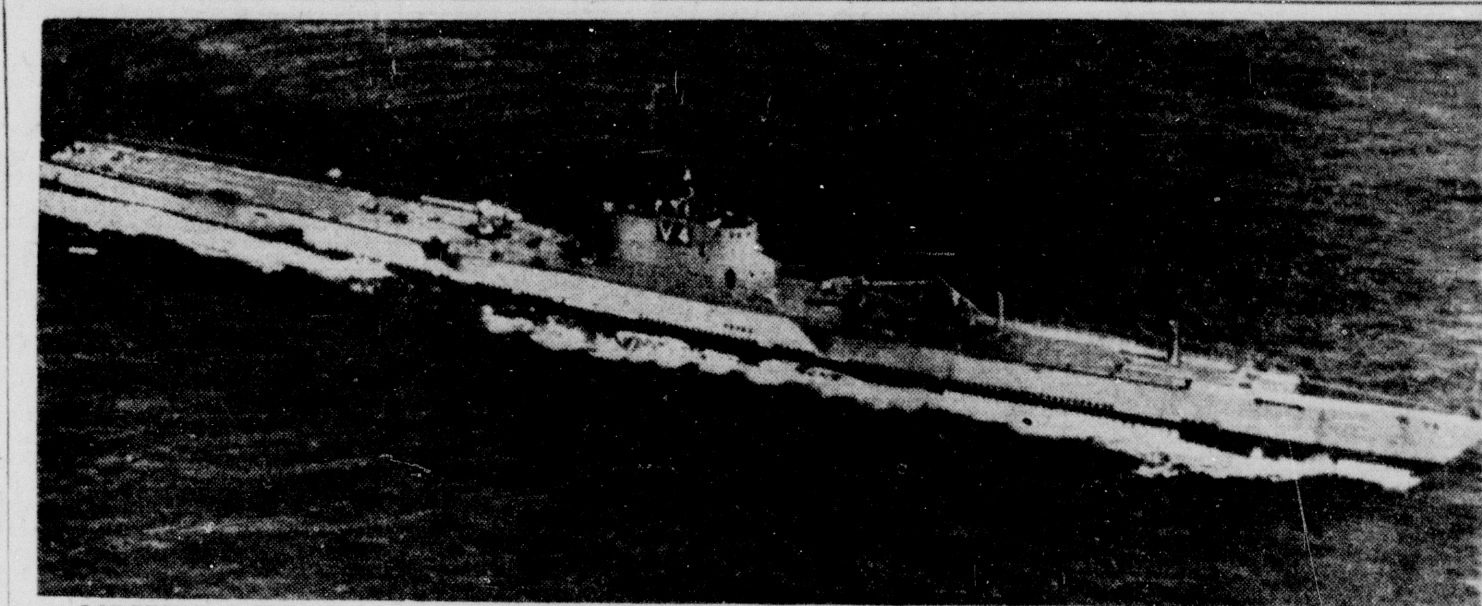
U. S. Advises Finland To Withdraw From Germany's War on Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The United States advised Finland again today to withdraw from Germany's war against Russia.

The advice was contained in a carefully worded statement made by undersecretary of state Sumner Welles in reply to a question at his press conference.

"Do you think the time is approaching," Welles was asked, "when Finland should disassociate

ARGONAUT BIGGEST U. S. SUB, LOST IN ACTION



LARGEST U. S. SUB, the Argonaut, has been lost in action, according to the Navy Department. The 2,710-ton undersea craft was said to have been sunk off the southeast coast of New Guinea with the probable loss of ninety-four men and eight officers. It was on offensive patrol against enemy shipping when sent to the bottom. The Argonaut was the sixth United States sub lost since Pearl Harbor. This is a United States Navy photo.

Monday Morning Sickness Hampers War Production

Such Absenteeism Causing Greater Loss Than Strikes, Navy Reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Moved by navy reports that absenteeism is causing a far greater loss to war production than strikes and shutdowns, the House Naval committee today approved a government "work of fight" policy for men who take days off without good cause.

The committee made public a Navy department letter attributing failures to report for work in part to "Monday morning sickness," meaning resting up from too strenuous pleasures the day before. It said most absences occur on Saturdays and Mondays—especially Mondays.

Sternly, the legislative body urged: "If the conditions cannot be corrected x x x transfer the absentee workers into the armed forces."

Formal Report Is Made

The committee's position was stated in a formal report to the House, prepared by Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), on its approval of a bill requiring officers of navy yards and stations to tell draft boards the number of days each man is absent from his job without prior authorization.

"The workers in our war plants, for causes which we have not yet ascertained, are not on the job long enough, steady enough, reliably enough, and, as a consequence, we are not doing a good enough job to win this war," the report said.

"The Navy department feels that unjustifiable absenteeism must be reduced to zero, if possible. The gravity and grimness of war is becoming more evident every day. Within the limits of human endurance and continue maximum production, no working day, hour or minute should be lost from any cause whatsoever."

It termed absenteeism "a fancy word for a very plain, very stark, very ugly situation."

The Navy department informed the committee that last December 12,700,000 man-hours were estimated to have been lost through absenteeism in American shipyards engaged in the construction and repair of naval vessels. The Bureau of ships said that a total of sixteen strikes and shut-downs in shipyards engaged in naval work resulted in the loss of approximately 170,000 man-hours in all of 1942.

Absenteeism Is Great

"Thus," the committee said, "the loss of man-hours due to absenteeism in the single month of December 1942 is roughly seventy-five times the number of man-hours lost through strikes and shut-downs over the course of the whole year."

The report said that in eighty-one commercial shipyards 7.8 per cent of all man-hours were lost as a result of absenteeism last October.

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COMING YEAR WILL BE TOUGHEST IN GENERATION, BYRNES SAYS

Tells Editors America Must Win the War Quickly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, viewing the coming year as the toughest in this generation, has taken issue with those "who tell us that we can win the war in 1944 as well as 1943."

"If I know the spirit of America, it is that we not only must win the war, but we must win the war quickly," Byrnes told the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The speech, given behind closed doors Feb. 13, was made public tonight by the Office of War Information.

Byrnes' speech was the second high-administration attack published within twenty-four hours upon those suggesting a possible slowing-down of some military aspects of the war effort in order to reduce home front strains. Vice President Wallace, in an address Monday night, said a leading statesman of "the loyal opposition" had urged in 1917 "that we send our Allies in Europe food and munitions, but that we avoid dislocating our civilian life at home," and that this man "is giving similar advice today."

Must Fight Enemy Now
"I must differ with the people who believe that because it may cause serious inconvenience to our civilian population, we must be careful not to try to do too much at this time and who tell us that we can win the war in 1944 as well as 1943," Byrnes said. "If any one of you saw your 19-year-old son in a fight which meant his death or the death of the enemy, you would not hold your punches in the belief that you could win that fight tomorrow just as well as today."

"Your sons and your neighbors' sons are in that kind of fight. While I would not postpone until 1944 fighting the enemy, I would postpone until 1944 fighting among ourselves. My plea is that we stop fighting each other and start fighting the enemy."

"The coming year is going to be the hardest, toughest year our generation has had to endure. But we can make it, if we will, one of the most glorious years in our history."

Urging support for price control measures, Byrnes said: "Black markets do not give the people food they would not otherwise get. Black markets hold the people's food for ransom."

People Must Fight Inflation
"The fight against inflation is not simply the government's job. It is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Automatic Pay Increases Are Discontinued

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The War and Navy departments said today the practice of granting enlisted men automatic pay increases of \$10 a month after twelve months service has been discontinued since basic pay rates were boosted by Congress from \$21 to \$50 a month.

In a recent story obtained from other officials it was erroneously stated that the automatic \$10 increases were still being given.

Wooden Guns and Decoy Soldiers Protecting Congress, Cooley Says

North Carolinian Makes Startling Disclosure in House after Inspection

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Grim, grey, anti-aircraft "guns," which have pecked skyward for months from congressional office building roofs to provide "protection" for the nation's lawmakers, are made of wood and manned by "decoy soldiers," it was disclosed today.

His curiosity piqued over just what protection was being furnished Congress, Rep. Cooley (N-C) climbed the rooftop of its new office building and discovered the secret.

He told the House about it today during discussion of a billion dollar naval shore construction bill. Expressing the hope that none of the money would be spent for the

Showdown Fight With U-Boats Is Expected Soon

Knox Announces Sinking of Two Subs by American Vessels

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Development of a showdown fight next spring between Allied naval forces and German U-boats in the battle of the Atlantic was foreseen in informed circles here tonight. Secretary of the Navy Knox reported today that merchant ship losses have been greatly reduced this winter but that the submarine menace continues "very grave."

The secretary's report was prompted by disclosure of the destruction of a German submarine by an American destroyer in the Atlantic and of a Japanese submersible by an American armed merchantman in the Pacific.

The destroyer discovered the submarine on the surface at night and sank it with a barrage of five inch shells after dodging a torpedo which the U-boat fired in a desperate effort to save itself. The merchantman was torpedoed at night in the South Pacific without warning but survived to fight and sink the sub with its deck guns. This was the first reported incident in this war in which a submarine has been destroyed by fire from a merchant ship.

Not Isolated Cases

Announcement of the attacks followed by less than twenty-four hours the disclosure of the torpedo sinking in the North Atlantic of two American passenger-convoy ships with a total loss of more than 850 civilian war workers and army, navy, marine and coast guard officers and men. Knox told his press conference he was unable to say whether the torpedoed boats were traveling in convoy or had other naval protection.

The secretary made clear that the two subs destroyed were not isolated cases. A percentage of others attacked have to be listed as only "probably sunk" in the absence of positive information.

Knox said that United Nations ship sinkings in the last three months—December, January and February—have been greatly reduced. This fact, he added, might be explained by the theory that weather conditions hinder U-boat operations and "there is nothing on which to predicate any sanguine hopes for early stoppage of cure of the menace."

Naval experts who have studied other aspects of the Atlantic situation suggested another explanation for reduced losses might be the fact that Admiral Karl Doenitz, U-boat specialist and new German naval chief, probably has been conserving his forces for a smashing undersea offensive in the spring.

Spring Will Aid U-Boats

Longer days and calmer weather favor U-boat operations. Aerial reconnaissance on which Nazi sub construction of "painted ships upon a painted ocean—or for wooden guns," he cried:

"We are being protected by wooden guns and decoy soldiers. In high heavens' name, why have they been placed over our heads? I am something of a duck hunter, and when I place out decoys, I expect to attract ducks. And when I place out decoy soldiers and decoy guns, I would expect to attract enemy planes."

"Gentlemen, it was a gruesome sight," he complained, as the House roared a mixture of amusement and amazement. Later, he told newsmen that the guns were "as wooden as Charlie McCarthy."

The War department, in response to inquiries, said that use of dummy gun positions—moved about frequently—was a customary procedure.

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House Group Deplores Published Story of "Guadalcanal Strike"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—A House Naval subcommittee expressed the opinion today that a story published by the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal to the effect that some merchant seamen had refused to unload cargo on Sunday at Guadalcanal was based on a "broad general statement" by returned service men with the writer "going far afield in drawing the inferences."

Yet it added that "the reporter in

Tanks Halted in Fierce Fighting; Air Battles Are Reported Developing

Advance of Germans Is Halted in One Sector and Stalled in Another; Arrival of Churchill Tanks Help To Halt Onrush of Rommel's Men; Fighting Dies Down, Dispatch from Front Says

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Soldiers Ordered To Pick Cotton In Arizona

Similar Action Will Be Taken If Necessary Elsewhere in Nation

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The army ordered troops to pick cotton in Arizona today, and President Roosevelt indicated he hoped this action would still the clamor in Congress for the armed services to furlough all experienced farm hands.

The chief executive commented at his press conference on the order which climaxed a series of administration moves on the food production front, including also the lifting of marketing quotas on wheat.

Without referring directly to the congressional controversy, Mr. Roosevelt said many people did not think things through. It would not be wise, he said, to assign farm work to a division needing only four weeks more of training before going overseas. But there were some troops which could well be employed for short times at agricultural work.

Every instance, he indicated, would have to be treated as an individual case.

The army disclosed that white and negro soldiers would move into the long staple cotton fields to help harvest this "indispensable war material," and that similar action would be taken if necessary with regard to vital crops elsewhere in the nation.

The lifting of the restrictions on the marketing of wheat was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. He said the aim was to assure adequate wartime supplies for human consumers and livestock.

In other actions bearing on the food situation:

Rogers Would Use Women

Wickard and John W. Studebaker, federal education commissioner, announced that 500,000 to 650,000 "victory farm volunteers," principally high school boys and girls, would be recruited for farm work during the spring and summer months.

Rep. Rogers (R-Mass.) introduced legislation calling for creation of a voluntary war farm corps of youths and women.

The Office of Price Administration established ceilings on egg prices at the wholesale level, and said fixed "mark ups" would be announced later. The ceilings vary from city to city. Officials said they would mean a slight decrease in present costs to consumers but a higher year-around average price of one to two cents a dozen.

The House laid aside a bill to remove some of the restrictions of the AAA crop control law pertaining to peanuts, wheat and corn. The Agriculture department, as well as a number of legislators, had backed the measure, but it was reported that the department now planned to put its main provisions into effect under emergency clauses in the crop control law.

Higher Prices for Peanuts

In fact, the wheat provisions were met by Wickard's order today with regard to marketing quotas. In addition to this provision, the bill would lift corn marketing quotas and set higher prices for peanuts to

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 23 (AP)—Hurled back in one sector and stalled in another, the German armored units of Marshal Edwin Rommel relaxed their pressure along the Tunisian front today, giving the stubborn Allied defense forces their first rest of the bitter, three-day struggle to keep Nazi spearheads from cracking their lines.

"The fighting has died down," said a terse dispatch from the front, and both sides apparently prepared to make the most of the lull by regrouping and bringing up supplies and reinforcements.

In the hills north of the Kasserine Gap, Rommel's most dangerous thrust had been halted by British and American tanks and infantry four miles from Tlemessa, the gateway to the strategic Kremenza plateau near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier.

As the Germans tried desperately to gain the Tlemessa road junction twenty-five miles northwest of Kasserine, British tanks and American gunners held on stubbornly in one of the bitterest battles of the Tunisian war.

Tank Attack Repulsed
At the same time, Rommel's attack toward the west in Central Tunisia was beaten back by Allied troops which were supported by strong American air units.

A Nazi column of forty tanks, motorized infantry and mobile guns, driving from Kasserine Pass toward Tlemessa, twelve miles west of the Tunisian-Algerian border, was turned back by American fire late yesterday on the winding road near Djebel Hamma.

While American guns poured a stream of shells into the advancing column, American warplanes bombed it in continuous relays. The force withdrew after losing many tanks and suffering a "considerable number" of casualties.

Fighters and bombers of the Twelfth United States Air Force participated in more than twenty missions yesterday in an all-day attack on the Kasserine bottleneck.

At least six tanks and ten trucks were destroyed by Boston Bombers which led many vehicles burning. Lightning and Airacobra fighters shot up enemy guns, trucks and troops.

Billy Mitchell Bombers also attacked an important bridge near the Kasserine Gap but clouds obscured the results.

As the fighting died down after the Germans had been dealt the (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Kentuckian Kills Two Nazi Soldiers With One Bullet

Downs Both in Tunisia while They Came By on Motorcycle

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH U. S. FORCES IN TUNISIA, Feb. 22 (Delayed) (AP)—A sergeant from the Kentucky hills—where riflemen name which eye of a squirrel they want to knock out—is saving Uncle Sam's ammunition by knocking off two Germans with one bullet.

"There's no use in wasting ammunition if you can make your bullet work overtime," said Staff Sergeant Melvin Blackburn, 26, of Hudson, Ky., who pulled the trigger of his 1903 Springfield once and sent two Germans spinning from a reconnaissance motorcycle trying to speed past American infantry.

"We were withdrawing through Kasserine when these guys drove up, thinking we were their own men," said Blackburn. "I motioned for them to stop, but when they tried to go around me I whirled and fired once."

"The bullet hit the back man, apparently an officer, between the shoulder blades and went on through the driver, too. The fellow in the rear fell to the left and the front man fell to the right. The motorcycle turned over. We didn't stop to check as we were under machine-gun fire ourselves and had to continue the withdrawal."

"You tell the folks back home not to worry about us," added Blackburn.

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Workers Delayed In Trying To Lift Wrecked Clipper

Swift Waters of Tagus River Made Work Diffi- cult; Four Known Dead

LISBON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Swift waters of the Tagus river today hampered work crews attempting to lift the shattered wreckage of the Yankee Clipper and recover the bodies of twenty missing passengers and crewmen.

Four persons were known dead, and there were fifteen survivors, all but two of them still hospitalized, in the crash of the plane yesterday after a flight from New York.

The American Legation here said in an official announcement that "sixteen persons were landed alive, but one died during the night in a hospital. Three bodies were recovered yesterday during rescue work."

"Twenty persons are missing and believed buried in the clipper or washed away by the current of the Tagus. Only during the salvage work which began this morning shall we be able to identify the victims."

Two Bodies Identified

In New York, Pan American Airways said officials were hopeful that some of those missing might have been rescued by Portuguese boats known to have been in the vicinity of the crash.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington said two of the dead had been tentatively identified as H. S. Rush of Jackson Heights, New York, a crew member, and Manuel Diaz of Pelham Manor, N. Y., a passenger.

It identified the six surviving passengers as Walton W. Butterworth of Washington, first secretary of the American Legation at Lisbon; the radio singer Jane Froman, of New York; Olga Whitkovska, an accordionist, known professionally as Gypsy Markhoff, of New York; Grace Genevieve Drysdale, New York; Jean Muriel Rognan, of New York, a member of a professional dance team known as Lorraine and Rognan, and Elsa Harris Silver of New York, a professional singer known as Yvette.

Two other surviving passengers were not identified. Surviving crew members were identified as:

Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan of Sanford, N. C., skipper of the flying boat; D. M. Sanders of Post Washington, Long Island; R. J. Rowan, of Flushing, Long Island; W. H. Manning of St. Albans, New York; J. C. Burns of Jackson Heights, New York; A. Casperini of New York, and M. W. Osterhaut of Jackson Heights.

Among passengers not listed as identified survivors were Frank Culbert, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; T. W. Lamb, Wayne, Ill.; Arthur Lee Harrison, N. Y.; Ben Robertson of New York; Roy Rognan, New York; M. G. Seidel of Kingston Hill, Surrey, England; Tamara Swann, New York singer and James N. Wright, Washington, D. C.

Crew members not listed among survivors were C. Robinson, New York; L. A. Ingels and A. R. Freedland, Jackson Heights, and J. F. Vaughn, Flushing, Long Island.

Several entertainers aboard. The CAB said seven of the passengers were entertainers travelling to entertain United States troops on foreign duty. These included Rognan, a dancer; Miss Drysdale, a puppeteer, and Gamarra Swann. They were under auspices of U.S.O. Camp Shows, Inc.

The wreckage of the clipper was exposed at low tide today, with the two main pieces lying hundreds of feet apart and debris scattered about. Part of the cockpit came to the surface this afternoon.

Captain Sullivan, a veteran of Trans-Atlantic flights, was unable to explain the accident.

The clipper plunged suddenly into the water as it came in to land, and sank within a few seconds. The air was heavily loaded with electricity, port officials said, but there was little wind and almost no rain at the time.

"They kept talking to us from the ship and all seemed well aboard," they reported.

"The plane must have fallen in an unusually low air pocket—the right wing touched the water."

"We could see the desperate effort to straighten her up, but flames began coming out and the ship sank in a few seconds."

One unidentified body was found at Pacodocra, seven miles downriver.

Two mail bags were reported found by maritime police, and special care was being taken to recover one diplomatic pouch which still was missing.

Another report said an empty leather case with the initials "J.R." had been found at Cacilhas, opposite Lisbon and "had signs of being forced open, with the contents stolen."

President Antonio Oscar De Fragoso Carmona and Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar sent their secretaries to visit the survivors in the hospital and offer their sympathy and assistance.

Prominent Persons Aboard Clipper

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Persons prominent in the entertainment world, foreign correspondents and business men were revealed today as being among the passengers on the Yankee Clipper which crashed

Large Air Base Will Be Built at Annapolis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The navy will construct a \$10,000,000 air base at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Chairman Vinson (D-Va.) of the House Naval Affairs committee said in the House today.

It would be used to train Midshipmen in aeronautics, Vinson said.

Vinson made the statement after Rep. Fish (R-NY) told the House he had been informed by West Point authorities of the success of a similar program there. Fish advocated such a course at Annapolis.

The Naval Affairs committee chairman said the work was authorized in a bill under discussion in the House.

State Liquor Law Debate Is Heated At Open Hearing

Proposed McClayton Bill Would Effect Broad Changes in Law

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 23 (AP)—The McClayton bill which would effect broad changes in the administration and enforcement of state liquor laws was variously attacked and defended at an open hearing in a well-filled House of Delegates chamber this afternoon.

William R. McClayton, chairman of the commission on whose recommendations the bill (SB173) was drafted, acted as spokesman for the proponents at the hearing, which was presided over by Sen. Joseph R. Byrnes (D-Balto, Fifth), chairman of the Senate Judicial Proceedings committee.

I. William Schimmel was chief spokesman for the portions of the industry opposing the measure now before the Senate committee. McClayton declared that the present liquor law was hurriedly enacted in 1933, frequently amended, and that at present it was but a patchwork. He said Senate Bill 173 was not the work of any one person but of the entire commission of seventeen persons appointed by Governor O'Connor last November. Schimmel, who spoke near the end of a session which lasted for almost three hours, declared that the McClayton Commission was created as an aftermath of the Chanticleer license case in Baltimore primarily to investigate the method of taking appeals.

He said that the commission's recommendation that an appeal be permitted from decisions of the local board to the courts did not meet the wishes of the liquor industry.

The commission urged that the appeal be permitted on the board's record, with the court determining only whether there had been gross injustice or whether the board had exceeded its power.

Schimmel said the industry believed that a full appeal, including the summoning of witnesses, should be allowed, if only in cases where revocation or suspension of license was involved.

He said the present law was sufficiently broad, and that what was needed was stricter enforcement.

"We now have all the laws, all the rules, all the regulations, all the authority we want," he declared, "and I say we don't need this bill. Nothing you can put in Senate Bill 173 will give you any greater authority than the present law provides."

Deputy Attorney General Hammond, a member of the McClayton Commission, said the group had directed its attention principally to the question of administration and had consequently urged the establishment of the position of state liquor commissioner.

The commission, he added, had considered a three and a five-man commission, but had finally agreed on one man to aid in supplementing local enforcement. A number of the counties, he said, had requested some such enforcement aid.

Both he and McClayton said the present law was unwieldy and urgently in need of recodification, and that that had been accomplished without disturbing local regulation of hours and fees.

Hammond said the commission felt that hours of sale should be shortened somewhat, and that it had therefore suggested 1 a. m. weekday closing, rather than 2 a. m. The original report suggested 2 p. m. opening on Sundays, but Hammond said the hour had been advanced to 1 p. m.

Mauriello Wins

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Tami Mauriello practiced for ten rounds on Vincent Pimpinella, 172½, New York, tonight in preparation for his coming bout with Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland.

Mauriello, weighing 138½, got started in the third round and battered Pimpinella the rest of the way but couldn't knock him down or out.

He fought yesterday at Lisbon after a flight from New York.

In Washington the Civil Aeronautics Board said two of the four known dead had been identified tentatively as H. Stanton Rush of Jackson Heights, New York city, a crew member, and Manuel Diaz of Pelham Manor, N. Y., a passenger.

Rush, first officer on the plane, was born October 31, 1915 in the Philippines, the son of a United States Army officer. He attended high school in the territory of Hawaii and was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1940, joining Pan American Airways the next year. He is married and the father of one child.

SUPPLEMENT TO POINT RATION TABLE ISSUED

OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Supplement to
Official Table of Point Values for Processed Foods
No. 1—Effective March 1, 1943
Prepared by Food Administration, U.S. War Relocation Authority

WEIGHT	POINT VALUES									
	0	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	PER LB.
DRY BEANS (all kinds), PEAS & LENTILS	1	2	3	4	5	7	8	8	8	8
DRIED AND DEHYDRATED SOUPS	2	4	6	8	10	13	16	16	16	16

THIS CHART MUST BE ATTACHED TO THE OFFICIAL TABLE OF POINT VALUES - DPA Form 4-1213

The Office of Price Administration has issued this supplementary addition to the table of point food rationing for processed foods. A chart previously issued listed point values for other foods.

Wooden Guns

(Continued from Page 1)

ture in preventing enemy agents from gaining an accurate picture of actual defense installations.

"Dummy gun positions, interspersed among the active defense elements of a given area, are an indispensable part of the normal defensive measures in modern warfare," the department said. "It is common procedure to rotate artillery units from one position to another, the vacated positions being manned by dummies. By this means, hostile observation and enemy agents are unable to gain, at any definite time, an accurate picture of the actual defenses."

"The use of dummies to mislead the enemy is one of the accepted principles of operation in all theaters of war at the present time."

"Nobody stopped me," Cooley told the House, apparently in amazement, as he told the House of his inspection. "Nobody fired a shot at me."

He reported that "dummy soldiers, wearing service overalls and hats, were bent over the phony guns—sort of like a scarecrow put out in a melon patch. No, I didn't get a chance to feel of what material they were made."

Henry Griffin, Associated Press photographer, was dispatched to the capitol for pictures. Here is the memorandum he turned in when he returned.

"The three guns on the new House office building that I saw were made of wood with metal tips on the barrel," Griffin said. "They were made the same as 30 cal. and 50 cal. machine guns with shell boxes on the side to catch the empty shell and so-called gunner was made of rags and dressed in blue dungarees."

I went to the capital and took me up on the roof. He said he didn't have the time and it may look bad. Then he gave me a list of congressmen that he thought might like to go.

"On my way over to the House chamber I met Congressman George Bender (R-Ohio). I asked him and he said ok. We then started but we were told we had to get ok from Dave Lynn, capital architect. He called Lynn. After a few minutes of argument, Lynn said it was ok. So we went up with the building superintendent of the house and made the pictures."

There was many an expression of approval from sympathetic congressmen a few months back when guard houses were erected to shelter the "soldiers" from the sun's hot rays and winter's cold blasts.

(Henry L. Griffin, Associated Press photographer, is a native of Baltimore, where he was born in 1916. He was educated in Baltimore city schools and began work with the Associated Press there in 1932. His interest turned to photography with the introduction of wirephoto and he became a cameraman for Associated Press in Baltimore in 1934. Two years later he received recognition by assignment to AP's Washington photographic staff. Since then he has received many important assignments of national and international importance. He is married to the former Barbara Hupp of Baltimore. They have a son, Ronald.)

Coming Year

(Continued from Page 1)

the job of all the people. In this work the press can play a vital part. Instead of letting a violation of the law become the 'smart' thing to do, you can make it a shameful thing to do.

"The total organization for war is a complicated business. Scold the bureaucrats and brasshats as we do, we need them."

"Because they (the bureaucrats) are human, they make mistakes. But their tasks are difficult, and after we indulge in the American pastime of criticizing public officials, we must agree that on the whole they are doing a pretty good job."

Byrnes said he assumed the "brasshats, who are frequently held up to scorn," are the high ranking officers of army and navy.

"In no country on earth is the commissioned personnel secured by a more democratic system," he said. "They are just as good or as bad as the people of the United States."

"The real danger I wish to guard against is the undermining of public confidence, not in this or that official, but all in all government and all administrative machinery."

In connection with the executive order for a 48-hour week, Byrnes said some people "contend there is no justification for recognizing existing rights to overtime pay."

He said, however, the fact that it

U. S. Advises

(Continued from Page 1)

between Finns and Americans during the past quarter century, he said, it was only natural for the United States Government to make it clear that this country hoped the government of Finland would no longer continue the policy of giving aid—effective military aid to the mortal enemies of the United States and the United Nations.

Those enemies, he added, were also the mortal enemies of exactly the kind of democracy and human liberty that the people of Finland themselves have believed in and stood for.

Recent official and semi official expositions of Finland's attitude have indicated that the little Northern Republic would welcome an opportunity to withdraw from the war, but dared not take such a step without some acceptable guarantee that Russia would not again attack or invade Finland.

It has also been pointed out by Finnish spokesmen that Finland is dependent on Germany for food, and that withdrawal from the war automatically would mean an end of food shipments from Germany.

The presence of some 100,000 German troops in Finland also enters into Finnish calculations. Some Finns have expressed the fear of German reprisals in case Finland took the initiative in seeking peace with Russia.

Soviet spokesmen here, however, have been non-committal on the subject beyond remarking that the German troops in Finland are not likely to leave that country until they are driven out. This, too, seems to be the implication in premier Joseph Stalin's order of the day to the Red Army, in which he mentions the Finns among the enemies to be crushed.

Byrnes also urged incentive payments for farmers (two days after he spoke a House Appropriations sub-committee rejected an administration request for \$100,000,000 to make incentive payments).

Byrnes reiterated his intention "to exercise all of the powers of government vested in me" to hold prices and wages at the levels of Sept. 15, 1942.

Weather in Nearby States
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Colder today, much colder with snow flurries in Northwest portion late today; fresh to strong winds.

WEST VIRGINIA — Rain this morning, colder with fresh winds.

B. & O. Brakeman
(Continued from Page 18)

Crowe, Christie road, died at 1:22 a. m., yesterday in Allegheny hospital where she was admitted Monday. The father is stationed in England with the United States Army.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knippenberg, Christie road; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Crowe, 108 Claiborne street.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home of the paternal grandparents with the Rev. P. M. Naff officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES
Charles H. Wickard, 81, St. Louis, Mo., a former resident of Cumberland, died at his home Monday. A representative of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, he left here for the West many years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Louise Quentin, at home; Mrs. Harriett Carter, two sons, Charles H. Wickard, Jr., and Rozier Wickard. Four sisters, Mrs. Charles Otto and Mrs. Mary B. Wickard, Cumberland; Miss Nellie S. Wickard and Mrs. Templeton Gephart, Baltimore, also survive.

CLENDENNING RITES HELD
Funeral services for James Clendenning, 90, 117 North Allegheny street, were held at his late home yesterday morning with the Rev. David C. Clark officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were Dr. Frank M. Wilson, Charles F. Heller, Clarence Schaeffer, Edward M. Heber, Estel C. Kelley and Wallace Johnson.

FRANCIS COLLINS DIES
Francis T. Collins, about 80, Everett, Pa., retired Bedford county, Pa., farmer, died at 1:30 a. m. yesterday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

A son of the late Isaiah and Barbara Twell Collins, he was a native of Bedford county. He was a member of Mt. Zion Christian church, near Cheneyville, Pa.

Surviving Mrs. Collins are his widow, Mrs. Annie Belle Carpenter Collins, at home; and one son, Russell Collins, Cumberland.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Mt. Zion Christian church with the Rev. Walter Twigg officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

A native of Natal, Brazil, Augusto Severo, built a pioneer dirigible in 1902.

"Work-or-Fight" Measure Sent To Gov. O'Connor

General Assembly Speeds Through Long List of Local Legislation

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 23 (AP)—The Maryland General Assembly, swinging into the last half of its ninety-day session, sped through a long list of local legislation today, sending the Talbot county "work-or-fight" bill to Governor O'Connor.

Both houses adjourned quickly to permit a joint meeting of the Senate and House Judiciary committees on proposals to revise the state-wide liquor control system.

A total of twenty-three new bills, including one providing a Sunday liquor closing law for Kent county, were introduced in the House, while the Senate passed twenty-nine measures, most of them dealing with local subjects.

The Talbot county "work-or-fight" bill went through the Senate without a word of debate, and Delegate Joseph F. Shane (D-Talbot) said he would request the governor to consider signing it immediately in order that its provisions could be put into effect during the spring crop planting.

Introduced by the Talbot county delegation, the emergency bill was passed by the House after brief debate last week. Similar bills have been introduced by Wicomico, Queen Anne's and other counties, sponsors claiming that drastic action must be taken because of the transient labor condition.

Legislators from the Eastern Shore have said that many migratory farm workers would work just long enough to earn a few dollars, then would "load around drinking and causing trouble until they felt like returning to work."

The bill provides that every able-bodied male resident of the county must be employed "every working day" for the duration. Violators would be subject to a fine of not more than \$100 or not more than thirty days in jail for the first offense, and up to \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for a year upon the second offense.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means committee took under consideration suggestions that appropriations for "some state departments" might be trimmed below budget recommendations.

Majority Leader John S. White (D-Prince George's), committee chairman, said that among these was the state board of public welfare. White said that the committee had invited J. Milton Patterson, public welfare director, to meet with the committee Thursday afternoon "to discuss that group's needs."

"It has been the considered thought among members of the committee," White said, "that there is possibility of suggesting some savings in the budget."

"One of these departments," and this is not the only one, is the public welfare department. It is the feeling that people have got money now, are better able to help take care of the needy, and that there should be some curtailment."

"However, we are not committed to anything definite until we give officials of the department the opportunity to discuss with us their needs."

Several members of the committee expressed the opinion that the public welfare department could eliminate several "high-salaried" positions that were created during depression years.

DeMolay Alumni Chapter Meets Tonight at YMCA

Sanford H. Buley Chapter DeMolay Alumni will meet this evening at 6:15 at Central YMCA. According to Myron S. Landis, secretary, this is the regular monthly meeting and will be preceded by dinner.

Stolen Car Recovered
The automobile of William A. Sowers, Siebert, reported stolen Monday from a North Branch garage, was recovered near Cresap town yesterday afternoon by State Trooper Blair J. Buckel. The trooper said the car was not damaged but added that all the gasoline in the tank had been used before the car was abandoned.

GROWING WEAKER



THE 73-YEAR-OLD SPIRITUAL LEADER of millions of Indian nationals, Mohandas K. Gandhi, has taken a turn for the worse during his fast in protest against his internment. It is feared that Gandhi cannot survive the fast ordeal.

Mohandas Gandhi Is Growing Weaker

Nationalist Leader Completes Second Week of Three Week Fast

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

POONA, India, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi completed the second week of his planned three-week fast tonight and all India anxiously followed reports showing the 73-year-old Nationalist leader was growing steadily worse.

Authoritative sources said Gandhi's physicians were keenly concerned now with the growing weakness of his heart and kidneys.

Among many of Gandhi's friends, however, a note of hope appeared where yesterday there was only gloom.

While admitting that it was wishful thinking, they were encouraged by the fact that he already had surmounted one crisis, and they were beginning to hope that somehow he would survive to the end of the fast.

With two-thirds of his self-imposed fruit-juice-and-water fast behind him, Gandhi continued conscious in his detention quarters at the palace of the Aga Khan.

In Bombay, the official government communiqué said "there is no appreciable change to record."

Signed by the six doctors attending Gandhi, the bulletin said he had "only broken sleep during the night but dozed off and on during the day" yesterday.

Gandhi received several visitors again today, including his youngest son, Devadas, but talked very little.

Holy books are read to him regularly at morning and evening prayers.

Youths Sent to Pen
For Two-Year Terms

James Junior Hines, 19, and Joseph Harley Clingerman, 18, were sentenced yesterday in federal court by Judge William C. Coleman after their conviction of stealing gasoline ration books from the Hagerstown ration board office.

Hines was a resident of Hagerstown while Clingerman lived at Green Ridge, near Flintstone.

Mediation Board Reports Failure In Railroad Case

Unions May Ask President for Emergency Board in Wage Dispute

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Chairman George A. Cook of the National Mediation Board announced late today that efforts to mediate the wage dispute between the major railroads and 350,000 members of the five operating brotherhoods had ended without an agreement.

Cook reported also that he had been unable to obtain an agreement to arbitrate the differences, but added that he expected the union chiefs to ask an emergency board to hear the case under procedure outlined recently by President Roosevelt.

Shortly after Cook's announcement D. B. Robertson of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said a request for an emergency panel would be sent to Washington immediately in the name of the five brotherhoods.

Robertson added that the brotherhoods had been unwilling to agree to arbitration. A rail management spokesman said the management also had declined.

Cook began conferences with spokesmen for the railroads and representatives of the brotherhoods last Thursday after two days of direct negotiations between the carrier and union conferees ended in failure.

The unions—composed of locomotive engineers, firemen, engineers, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—demand a thirty per cent increase or a minimum raise of \$1 a day.

Their current scales range through many classifications based on duties performed, but engineers receive a minimum of about \$8 a day and some switchmen in the lower brackets get approximately \$5.82 per day.

The fifteen non-operating rail unions, embracing 900,000 workers, have asked a pay hike of twenty cents an hour, with a seventy cent minimum. Their case now is pending before an emergency board.

President Roosevelt, in an executive order Feb. 5, modified the procedure for handling rail labor disputes so that any wage award should conform with the national stabilization policy.

Under the procedure, an emergency board of three will hear demands and file a report with the president—as was the custom in the past. But he stipulated that that economic stabilization director James F. Byrnes may modify the report within thirty days. In addition, copies of the report are to be sent to the War Labor Board and the commissioner of internal revenue.

Forty-six Persons
Hurt in Train Crash

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 23 (Wednesday) — (AP)—At least forty-six persons, many of them service men, were injured early today when a nine-car Pennsylvania railroad passenger train, southbound from Philadelphia, was struck from the rear by a two-car train as it waited for a signal near the Wilmington station.

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Kenwyn's "Fre-Bak" drop seat slacks for ease and all-round comfort. It's the modern perfect fitting slack... it's patterned feature (drop seat) is not only a definite convenience, but adds to the fit of the garment. Smartly tailored, of gabardine in red, royal green, brown, wine and navy. All sizes.

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Allied Setbacks To Defer Opening Of Second Front

Axis Is Still Uneasy over What May Be Impending on North Sea

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied setbacks in French Africa may have deferred the day when a second-front attack on the European continent from the South can be mounted. However, the Axis is still very uneasy over what may be impending on the North sea and Arctic fronts.

There is more warrant for that alarm than the Axis-circulated reports of Allied preparations for a powerful sea-borne thrust from the

West. It is implicit in persistent rumors in Sweden that Finland is urgently seeking a way of escape from her limited and now unhappy war association with the Axis. The predicament of both Finland and Sweden would be gravely complicated should Norway, for example, again become the scene of active military operations.

Preparing New Measures

Most of all, however, whether conditions in the Arctic theater as the winter wanes invite speculation as to what may be brewing in Allied war councils. The season is fast approaching when Russia-bound convoys will rarely be invisible, night or day, to prowling Nazi planes, U-boats or surface craft. It cannot be doubted that the Allies are preparing new measures to reduce the scope of enemy depredations next summer in the Arctic.

The fact that Joseph Stalin is prodding again for the opening of a second-front effort on the continent is not apt to escape notice in Germany, Finland or Norway. Last November 7, before word of American landings in French Africa that day was flashed from Washington to startle the world, he more pointedly dealt with the second front question.

"Undoubtedly this (an Allied second front) will appear in the near future and will essentially relieve the position of our armies to the detriment of the German army," he then said.

It has not appeared except by air

in the more than three months since he spoke. That to some extent warrants his most recent statement that lack of an Allied second front has compelled Red armies to bear "the whole weight of the war" on the continent, and bear it victoriously both defensively and offensively.

Allies Want to Help

The Stalin order commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Red army was necessarily an occasion for rhetoric. That army's achievements in the last three months have assuaged the world and unquestionably shaken the whole Axis fabric in Europe.

It is permissible to point out that Anglo-American incursions in French Africa, British conquest of all Italian Africa and the tide of lend-lease food and war munitions flowing under Allied escort into Russia from the north necessarily had some part in shaping recent events in that country. That Allied aid may not have come up to Russian expectations or Allied hopes of last fall; but it has had some effect.

Nor can it be doubted that Allied energies are doubly bent to increase the help to Russia and increase it now. One obvious way is to increase both the flow of supplies to Russia via the Arctic and the protection available for shipping on that route.

Now that is to be accomplished remains to be seen. However, it can be reckoned that Berlin as well as Finland and Sweden are anxiously scanning every potential allied jump-off point in the North Sea for signs of an impending attempt to gain a foothold in Northern Norway.

Arrangements Pending

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP)—Large sign in the Orderly Room of Co. R, 15th Signal Training Regiment at Fort Monmouth: "We are closed on the day of Hitler's funeral."

Bouillebaisse, highly-seasoned French fish chowder, was first created by Marseille cooks.



VIRGINIA PEGRAM inspects her air-raid zone, reproduced in cardboard.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Features Writer

NEW YORK — In New York's Greenwich Village even the air raid wardens are different.

Take a look at the city block which Virginia built of cardboard and pins and you will understand. Virginia Pegram—a dark-eyed, Chicago-born gal with zing—is Senior Post Warden in Post D, Sector 8, Precinct 6. She lives in a fairly typical village block bounded by Sixth and Seventh Avenues and by 11th and 12th streets. It's peopled with artists, writers, and office workers and filled with small and large apartment buildings, St. Vincent's Hospital, houses and stores. Out of its garrets and skylight studios have come some interesting work.

On the Fence

But the thing which interested Senior Post Warden Pegram was the fences. During a recent air raid alarm she and her wardens noted that the enclosure made by the buildings around the block was honeycombed with high fences. Even if you get people out of demolished or burning buildings, she reasoned, how in the name of sense would you get them over a ten-foot fence? Miss Pegram knew that was a major problem. She had dreamed of being an architect once.

Wardens: Please Copy

So she built a replica of the block to help work out the problem.

She used her warden's map, drew her buildings to scale on thick cardboard, cut them out with a razor

and "nailed" them together with pins. She painted windows and doors exactly as they are with show-card colors. Then she set the block up on a slab of building board. The

whole thing cost about \$5 and two weeks of Virginia's spare time evenings and weekends.

When the block was set up, she called a meeting and sent the wardens out to locate lamp posts, fire escapes, water hydrants and such, and placed them on the replica where they belonged. Lamp posts were made with a bent hairpin tipped with plastic balls from a five-and-ten necklace. Hydrants were indicated with colored thumb tacks.

Since the model was only recently completed, the wardens have not yet found an answer to the problem of rescue over high fences. But they are working. And they expect to find a way.

Miss Pegram, who has had years of department store experience and now edits a department store trade magazine, volunteered as an air raid warden a few weeks after Pearl Harbor. She was one of three wardens—all girls—in the post, which, then included only half the block. To recruit more wardens the girls held a neighborhood meeting at the corner baker's. Everybody brought

his own chair. When it was over the baker served coffee and cake and the records showed that eight more wardens, including four men, had been recruited. After a reorganization later, Miss Pegram emerged as Senior Post Warden.

Now the post has another plan in view: sniffing tests to determine gases. Only the odor of the products used, however, will resemble the gas.

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Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins

2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk
shortening 1 cup flour
1/2 cup corn syrup 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

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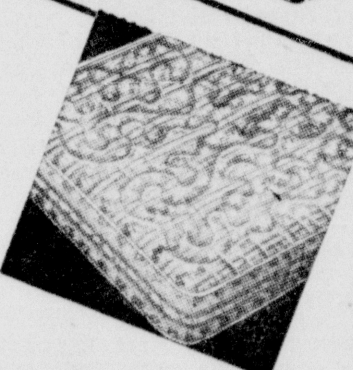
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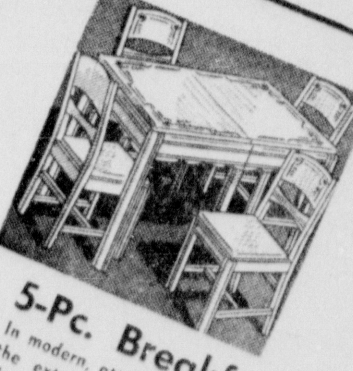
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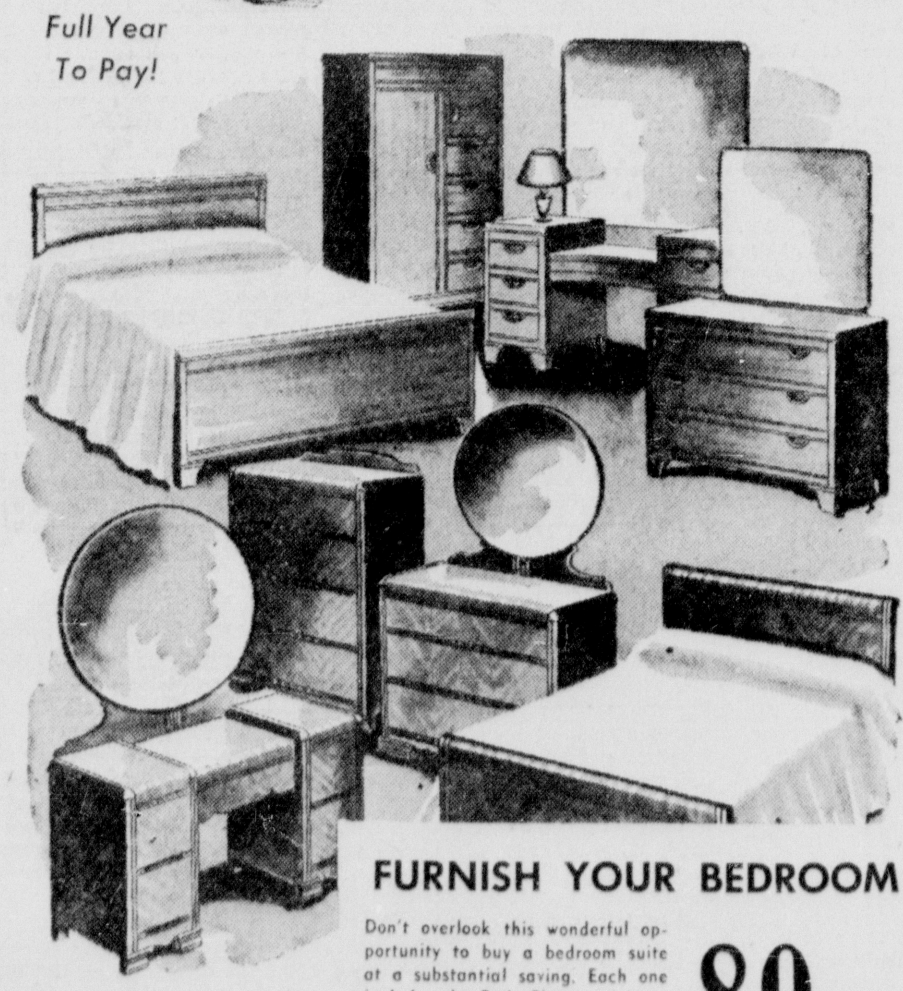
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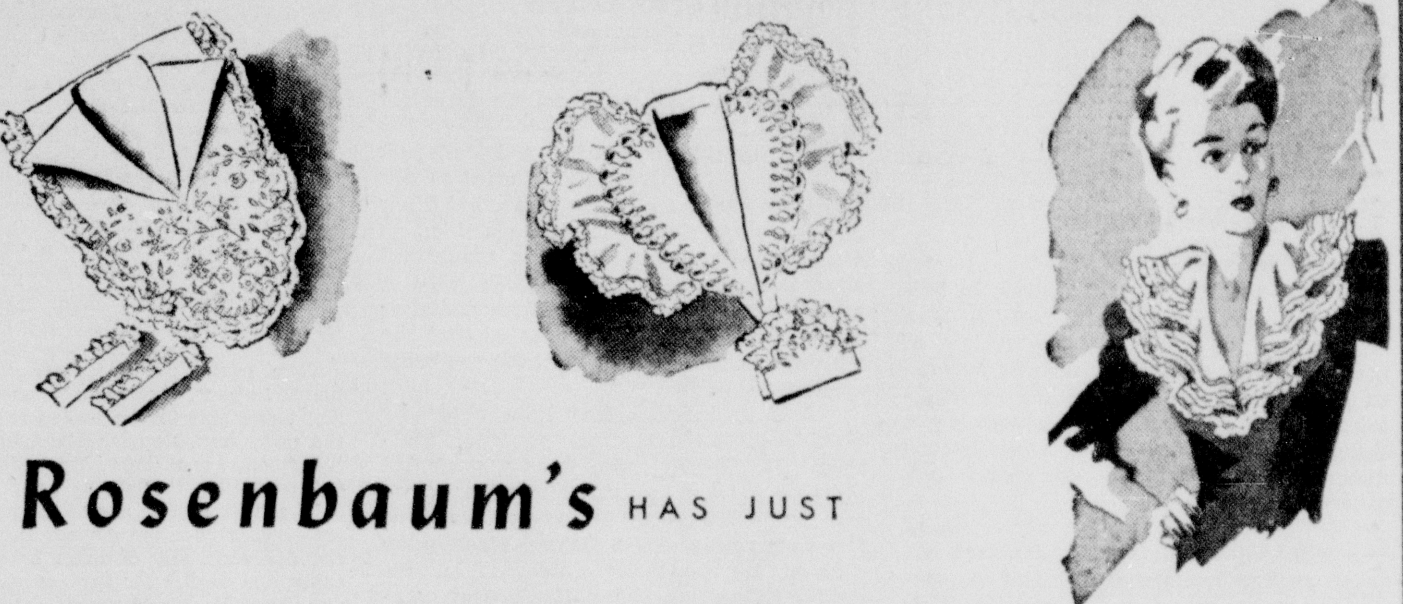
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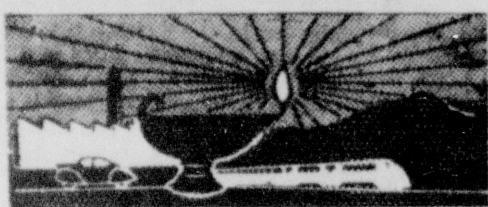
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DOMESTICS — THIRD FLOOR

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Wednesday Morning, February 24, 1943

The Pell-Mell Rush To Spend the Surplus

IT IS NECESSARY, of course, to balance the state budget; in fact, it is a requirement of the fundamental law of Maryland that no expenditures be authorized unless revenues are provided for meeting them. But balancing the budget is one thing, and unnecessary simultaneous upping of taxes and expenditures is another thing.

Within the last several years, under Democratic mismanagement, the race between expanding expenditures and increasing taxes has been an unequal contest. Taxes, because they were inexorably disproportionate and excessive, outran such expenditures as the spenders dared to calculate. The result has been the accumulation of a large surplus.

The accumulation of an unnecessary state surplus is a spendthrift mechanism because it begets extravagance. Right now the state of Maryland is reaping a whirlwind of that as the result of sowing the wind of excessive taxation; and the citizenry is witnessing a demoralizing spectacle. Various groups, agencies, classes, jobholders and political pullers are stumbling over one another in an unseemly pell-mell scramble to get as much of the piled-up state surplus as they can get their hands on. One legislator even bemoans the fact that another million is not in sight for his favorite surplus-spending project.

In some instances, adjustments are palpably justified; as, for example, in teachers' salaries. If there is any merit or justice in the Little Steel formula, certainly there is in adjustment of these salaries to cope with increased living costs. But making the adjustment on a temporary basis through a bonus made payable by a surplus, which is vanishing like a snowball in the nether regions, and then letting the whole thing ride is not meeting that obligation properly, as this newspaper has contended. The bonus business, which is being expanded to cover almost every state employee, is the bastard child of an illegitimate surplus parent.

The lesson obviously conveyed by this unruly and ravenous rush surplus-ward is that the state budgets should be so scrupulously and honestly prepared, and taxes so decently apportioned, that there shall be no surplus save such as may be reasonable and moderate amounts for the sake of fiscal safety.

But, will our spendthrift and political-minded state administration bring them about? Not unless a reasoning state legislature has the wit to heed the popular demand and correct the system which spawns such profligate improvidence.

The Community Loses A Real Asset

J. GEORGE SMITH, whose passing from the mortal scene has caused deep sorrow among the people of Cumberland generally, was considerably more than a representative businessman and a leader in his particular field. He was a real community asset and his passing is, accordingly, a severe community loss.

Mr. Smith was not only a leader but a force in community affairs. No movement having to do with the welfare, the progress and the uplift of the community ever lacked his enthusiastic support and helpful guidance; and that included even the smaller factors and details which most workers would pass by or leave to other persons or agencies. He was thorough and painstaking in all he did and this attribute made his efforts all the more worth while.

In the various fields in which he was a prominent figure for so many years, J. George Smith invariably brought a friendly, optimistic, sunshiny spirit, always tinged with sympathy, tolerance, appreciation and altruism. There are many circles, fraternal, social and religious as well as civic, which will miss him grievously. Men of his type are the exception rather than the rule, and his departure leaves a void in the life of Cumberland that will be difficult to fill; in fact, it can never be filled in just the way he fitted so happily into the life of this community. His good works, many of which were silently performed, will live long in the hearts of local people, none of whom has ever been heard to say aught but praise of his exemplary life and his helpful influence. Peace be to his ashes.

Soaking the Rich Already Done

LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENTS at Washington have so long involved such prodigious things that many of the really big things done have been overwhelmed and forgotten in the piling up process.

There is, for instance, the scrap be-

tween President Roosevelt and Congress about the salary limitation scheme. While it smacks of a Huey Long flavor, let it be assumed for the sake of amenity that its purpose is to get more revenues from the well-to-do.

Here is where an accomplishment to that end seems to have been forgotten by those who are enviously fretting about soaking the rich. They seem to have forgotten that the Congress has already attended to this little matter. Under the present wartime tax law, the person with an income of \$100,000 has to turn over seventy per cent of it to the federal government, to say nothing of the cut taken by state governments. And of every additional \$100,000 the federal government exacts ninety per cent.

President Roosevelt has tried to make much of the person he pictures as drawing down \$500,000 a year in the production of materials for the government. But, actually such a person is a straw man since anybody with a "paper" income of such an amount would be permitted to retain only a minute fraction of it.

Fourth Term Drive Is Put to a Start

IT LOOKS pretty much now that the keel is being laid for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

We have been hearing a lot of talk over the air and reading it in print to this effect by various commentators, but their outgivings, of course, may be classified as mere conjecture. But when a recognized New Deal satellite comes forth with a positive declaration to which no denial is made, it can be taken for granted that the wheels of a fourth-term machine are being greased for action.

This declaration has been made by West Virginia's Democratic governor, Matthew M. Neely, who flatly predicted the fourth term in a speech delivered before some 300 party leaders gathered at the state capital for a George Washington dinner. He made the statement in proposing a toast to the nation's past commanders-in-chief, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Wilson.

So, in lieu of refutation, we may as well take it that the fourth term campaign has been started. Where it will end, of course, is another matter, but if the last voting was any indicator, there just won't be any. Wherefore it is regrettable that it should be started so soon amidst a war effort calling for the ultimate in national unity.

Longevity Medicine For the Curious Male

WHAT the war effort is doing to women's attire is reported from the Big Town. A woman has just paraded several miles down Broadway minus both shoes and stockings.

Ordinarily New Yorkers will stop by thousands to watch workers excavate for a building or a man make flap jacks in a restaurant window, but this spectacle did not even faze them.

The parading was done by Dr. Janet Aiken, a college English teacher, as a self-described protest against rationing, and it continued all the way from her home in West One Hundred and Fourteenth street to City hall—quite a jaunt.

About all that happened during the trip was that a woman casually remarked to a friend that "somebody ought to call a cop," the mothers of a little boy and a little girl shushed their offspring when they called attention to Dr. Aiken and a Pomeranian said "Woof!" In other words of the vernacular, "No soap."

The demonstration, which recalls the old jest about the white horse, will doubtless cause many of the male sex who are already wondering what women will do next about diminished clothing that they will be able to last out the duration in order to satisfy their curiosity as to the outcome.

In case any citizen is looking for the bird who invented the income tax, Secretary of State Hull, as a congressman from Tennessee, was author of the first law—in 1913.

The real turning point of the war in Europe is easy to determine. It occurred just before the German communiques switched from cold fact to wishful thinking.

That "Married Look"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I don't believe it but every woman I've asked for an opinion says it's true. They all said: "I can always tell when a man is married."

How do they do it? How can they tell?

They don't know. They can't explain. But all say they insist that a man who's been married any length of time at all has a "married look."

What is a "married look?" No woman is able to tell me. . . . But is it a hurried-hasten-to-agree air? No, of course not! Many married men are arrogant or happy and show their disposition in their faces. It can't be that.

Is it a frightened look? No, many unmarried men look timid.

Is it a look of seriousness and responsibility? Well hardly, because many married men take their responsibilities lightly.

Well then, is the married look an air of being "settled for life?" Goodness, no! The fussiest sot-in-his-ways man on earth is likely to be an old bachelor. . . . So it's not any of these things.

No, it is something quite different, difficult to put into words, hard to pin down but something every woman thinks she recognizes the instant she sees it on a man's face.

If a man's single, any woman knows it and if he's married he has that "married look" that's so obvious as a red nose or handle-bar moustaches. . . . That's what THEY say.

But I don't believe it. And I've got to see any other man who does, either. . . . Maybe we're just dumb. Because that isn't a "married look" we men usually wear. It's our natural stubbornness showing through.

Politicians Worry Over Returning Soldiers' Vote

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Today's politicians already are guessing on the probable voting tendencies of returning war veterans. The presi-

dency isn't so much a personal issue among 'em. Few of their number have any hopes of getting into the White House. They think that maybe Franklin D. Roosevelt will be chosen for a fourth ten-

ancy, or Henry A. Wallace, or Herbert Hoover, or somebody else, old enough to be eligible for the chief magistracy, but too old to have been conscripted or accepted for military service.

It's generally agreed that F. D. wants to succeed himself, to finish the war, if it's still raging in 1944, or to superintend peace-making if it's ended. He'll have considerable Democratic opposition for the nomination, however, and certainly plenty of Republican opposition on election day. How all that'll come out not even the slickest politician cares to predict yet.

Hero May Cut a Figure

Then again, perhaps some war hero'll be back, covered with laurels and unbeatable in convention or at the polls. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is frequently mentioned. A presidential possibility, though, as early as 1944, will have to be one of the present higher-ups: the current rank-and-file won't any of them be old enough to qualify for the executive mansion. A decade from now, doubtless their records of the 1940's-plus will be politically helpful to them for exalted office, but not as soon as year-after-next.

Quite a body of the lads will be suitable candidates for congressional seats, nevertheless. That's what gives our comparatively half-junior and half-senior legislators the jitters. They're fearful of a tremendous influx of relatively young kids, yet old enough to occupy law-making jobs, who'll vote them out of office.

Youngsters May Run Things

The theory is that these juvenile chaps will run the post-war country. They did it after the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812 and the Civil struggle, the Spanish war and World War No. 1.

This thing, still pending, is a problem. Naturally it is, since nobody knows just when or how it will terminate. The theory is that it's approaching its finish and that the United Nations will win conclusively. Those two conclusions are accepted about unanimously. The "when," though, is open to discussion as yet. And the "how" is discussed also. Russia's who perturbs everybody. The initial assumption was that the Soviets had been assimilated by the democracies. It doesn't look so much like it as of late. How are we going to get along with 'em?

Then again, we Americans are accused of planning a kind of a democratic dictatorship. Ours is more pronounced than Britain's is. What will the returning vets say?

Education Tried

The New Dealers have tried to educate them into the New Deal way of thinking, and wartime is a good time to regiment folk. However, Americans are different from Chinese "and such." Maybe it won't "take" with US. Maybe democracy is too ingrained in our nationality to be affected. Perhaps it will stick with our boys, as they come home.

It will be an organization of millions—in comparison with the Sons of the American Revolution, the 1812's, the Spanish-American Veterans, and the celebrated Civil War Veterans—the G.A.R. It hasn't been established yet, but it will be. Congressmen of today are trying to "make medicine" with it. They figure that returned vets will run the country. But it will all depend on how long the war lasts. If it ends in short order, the current "big bugs" will get the credit. If it ends later the peewees will count, because the magrutes will be dead of old age.

The immediate bunch will be in politics, later?

But that's for a future generation! That's what today's politicians are stewing about.

Price Ceiling Needed Here

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

The black market in meat is spreading rapidly. Both the meat packers and the department of Agriculture admit this. And yet the government so far has hesitated to take steps to stop the illicit practices.

Unfortunately, unscrupulous profiteers are trading on the fact that it is difficult, if not impossible, for the farmer and the buying public to distinguish between legitimate and illegitimate dealers.

The agent for the meat boot-legger goes to the farmer. He offers the farmer a few cents a pound more than the prevailing market price for his hogs, explaining that mass production enables his company to process the pork and still make a profit under price controls.

The farmer sells. He has unwittingly supported the black marketeer.

The American housewife wants to buy meat. She is willing to pay a little more to get it, and to forget the price ceiling. Through this willingness to pay a little more—and to say nothing about it—she

GO ON, FARMER JONES, AND KNOCK THE STUFFIN' OUT OF HIM



Nelson's Clash Is with an Inner Clique And Not the Services, Mallon Explains

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Rumblings of an internal discontent have popped out now into the news with Mr. Nelson's firing of his right-hand man, Ferdinand Eberstadt, published rumors that Baruch would take over the whole WPB works, and an extraordinary official White House denial of same.

Sparse news accounts have given the public an impression that all this dissension represents a clash between Mr. Nelson's civilian control and the army and navy.

What happened, however, was that Mr. Nelson went up against the very portals of the White House itself, and came out not only whole, but on top.

His clash was not so much with the army and navy as with what might be more accurately described as the Hopkins-Baruch-Byrnes-Somervell-Rosenman clique, which has exercised a great influence on both the civilian and military branches lately.

Mr. Eberstadt was their man. His successor, Charles E. Wilson, selected by Mr. Nelson, is not.

Baruch Advice Spurned

Mr. Wilson (as well as Mr. Nelson) is reported to have been lax in following the unofficial custom of New Dealers in seeking out the advice of Bernard Baruch, the old production war horse of World War I. Park benches in front of the White House are supposed to have been worn paintless by the government officials coming to ask this wise elder advisor about their problems.

The economic stabilizer, Mr. Byrnes, who is said to sit now at the right-hand of Mr. Roosevelt, even closer than the president's old friend Mr. Hopkins, is regarded also as a Baruch man. They both come from South Carolina, and have travelled the same political ways.

This does not mean Mr. Hopkins is in anyway at a disadvantage at the White House, although he no longer lives there. He has an apartment at a new hotel, selected for reasons of comfort, rather than because his commitments to the Russians seemed to follow his old lavishly exuberant spending policies of WPA leaf-raking relief days.

Little competition could exist, therefore, between Mr. Baruch and Mr. Byrnes on one side and Mr. Hopkins on the other. The only point is that where Mr. Hopkins once sat alone, now sits also Mr. Byrnes—and closer, along with the always close consultant, Judge Rosenman.

Somervell Their Man

Their man in the army is Brig. Gen. Somervell, formerly associated with Mr. Hopkins in charge of New York state's old WPA, and now handling just about everything in the army except the air and ground force phases.

Apparently, Mr. Nelson felt even the absent influence of this reorganized group of White House top advisors, and took the position that he need ask only one advisor, the president himself. He did not regard his organization as being under

the Byrnes set-up on the one hand or army and navy on the other.

He took the absentee but imminent bull by the horns, fired Mr. Eberstadt, appointed Mr. Wilson, and emerged with the singular White House denial that he was about to resign—a denial which, in a negative but powerful way, established Mr. Nelson and his newly reorganized WPB as a strong, independent unit standing on its own feet.

Job Is Well Done

The matter might not be worth mentioning were it not for all the various stories in circulation. All authorities here, in and out of the administration and Congress, agree that WPB is getting the production job done fairly well and will continue to do so.

Its main trouble apparently is that its efforts do not mesh on all production phases and considerable grinding of the gears can be heard in several quarters as, for instance, at the Ford Willow Run plant (a matter possibly attributable to the rigidity of Mr. Ford's production line system as against this constant army changing of construction details of its bombers to an extent which might require constant retooling for Mr. Ford).

Whether these developments will not cause the dust to settle and permit a peaceful coherent direction of war production without continuous conflicts, is a question for a hardy soothsayer. WPB has agreed to let army-navy have procurement, that is, whatever kind of equipment it wants and how much, but WPB will complain that army-navy has loaded up plants with orders for as long as forty-eight months in advance.

The army-navy group has claimed that such orders give the companies a back-log, enabling better planning of production. But other plants only have thirty days' orders ahead, and it is apparent that prime contractors, sub-contractors, etc., have not been synchronized.

Next steps are up to Mr. Nelson, whose position now has been strikingly re-established by direct word from the president.

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T. V. A. Projects Are Quite Costly, Newspaper Says

From the Morgantown, W. Va., Post

The Tennessee Valley Authority has issued its annual report. In view of the frequent statements by Vice President Wallace and other high administration spokesmen to the effect that our post-war program should call for the establishment of T.V.A. programs in various parts of the country, some people may be interested in knowing how the T.V.A. is getting along.

In the last fiscal year, the T.V.A. had gross revenue of \$25,329,954. It had direct operating expenses of \$13,591,416, plus \$1,859,438 in payments in lieu of taxes and \$5,598,848 for depreciation and amortization, to give it total operating expenses of \$21,049,702. That left it an operating income of \$4,280,252.

On T.V.A.'s own allocation, the government had \$283,000,000 invested in its power plant and distribution facilities at the end of the last fiscal year. Assuming that the government was able to borrow this money at two and one-half per cent interest, the interest on money borrowed to create the T.V.A. amounted to more than \$7,000,000—or nearly twice its net operating income.

But that isn't all. The \$1,859,438 which the T.V.A. paid out in lieu of taxes amounted to less than seven and one-half per cent of its gross revenues. During the same period, the private electric power companies in the country paid an average of twenty-two and one-half per cent of their gross revenue in taxes of various kinds.

If T.V.A. had paid the taxes which the private companies are paying its operating deficit would have amounted to approximately \$6,000,000 on a total gross business of slightly more than \$25,000,000.

The only way a deficit of that kind can be made up is out of the treasury of the United States—and that is how the T.V.A. deficit is being handled, at the expense of all the taxpayers in the country.

Can the country afford many more T.V.A.'s? We doubt it.

Women as Labor Leaders

From the New York Herald Tribune

So more women all the time are becoming union leaders. The development seems natural enough in light of the increasing substitution of women in industry for the men called to the armed services. We learn, for instance, that within the last year fourteen women in the New York area have given up private employment to assume full-time paid jobs with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, also that, in addition, about seventeen per cent of this union's national staff is now composed of women, as against two per cent a year ago. The United Office and Professional Workers of America have a woman president. So has the Book and Magazine Union. According to Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, the number of women union members in the country has reached 3,500,000. Eighteen months ago it was 1,000,000.

What does all this portend for the labor movement? One's guess depends, of course, on what to expect after the war—whether, with demobilization, the percentage of women in industry will continue to demand important representation in union councils. It depends, too, on what one believes with respect to the behavior of the two sexes when confronted with the same responsibilities. Are women as readily persuaded as men to become racketeers, or dictators? Is it easy to imagine a Scareless in skirts or a John L. Lewis? For the school of thought which considers the female of the species more deadly than the male the answer will be one thing, and quite another for the rest of us who look upon women as possessing the greater moral and social conscience.

Assuming that this infiltration of the staff in union management is no temporary phenomenon, we are inclined to regard it with distinct optimism. Unless we are mistaken in the sex, its induction to union authority should give rise to a more scrupulous attitude toward contractual obligations, both those entered into with the rank and file and with management. The resort to reason in labor disputes and to peaceful means of settlement should have increasing preference over violence. Not the millennium but an amelioration of industrial relations appears in sight.

creators of capital, will invest it themselves, or surrender it to the government. It is merely a question of who shall manage it.

If we accept the doctrine of public investment, we are admitting that the private capital system is a failure. It follows, of course, that free enterprise, the democratic system, private ownership, have failed. In other words, collectivism, state socialism, common ownership of everything by whatever name we know it, is the ideal.

There just isn't any other logical goal for the policy of government use of private capital for any other purpose than to defray the legitimate cost of social administration.

Morning Motto

Those who want much are always much in need; happy the man to whom God gives with a sparing hand what is sufficient for his wants.—HORACE

80-YEAR-OLD WALTER GOODLAND, WHO "RETIRED" TEN YEARS AGO, APPEARS AS WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

By JOHN WYNGARD
Central Press Correspondent

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 23—Ten years ago big Walter Samuel Goodland of Racine, a 70-year-old veteran who had spent an active half century as teacher, lawyer, politician, legislator, newspaper publisher and civic leader, built a modest farm house on a knoll in southern Wisconsin and "retired."

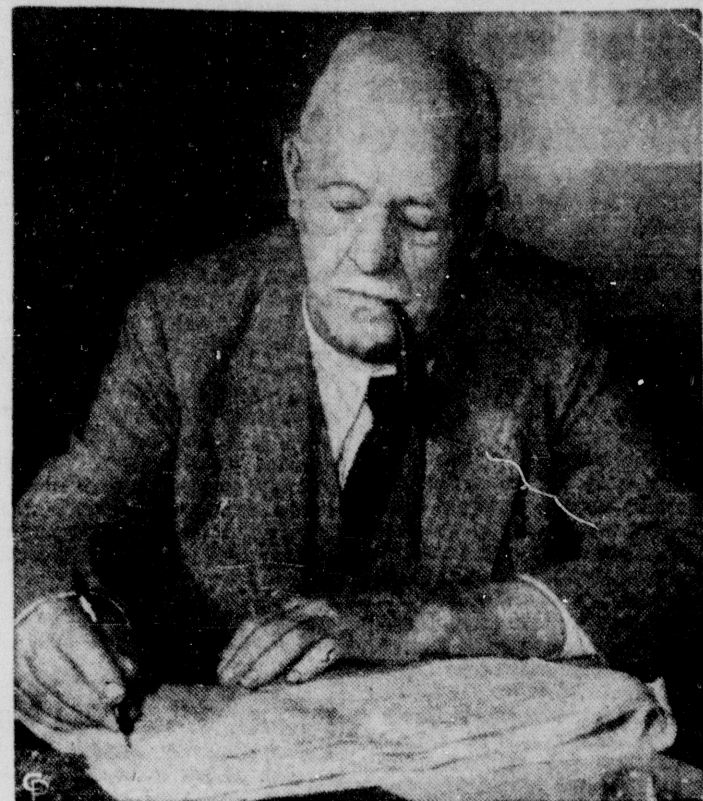
Today, having just recorded his 80th birthday, Goodland has embarked upon the biggest and toughest single job of his career—the administration of the state government of Wisconsin during a critical time of war.

The oldest chief executive in the 85-year history of the state, probably the oldest in America, has been installed in the gubernatorial chamber by the decree of the Wisconsin supreme court after an unprecedented lawsuit begun by retiring Gov. Julius P. Heil upon the sudden death of Orland S. Loomis, minority Progressive party leader who had been elected by a decisive majority in November.

Court Upholds Him

The supreme court denied the contention that Heil could remain in office and ruled out a special election. Walter Goodland as the re-elected lieutenant governor of the state, said the court, has the right and the duty to succeed to the powers and privileges as governor for a two-year term.

Thus the giant, shaggy, independent old man who had been persuaded to return to the political arena four years ago to aid in defeating the LaFollette Progressive machine realized the climax of one of the longest, most active and



Governor Goodland at his desk

most distinguished careers in Wisconsin public affairs. In keeping with his blunt and homespun temperament, Goodland was inaugurated without fanfare. The reception in the massive Wisconsin statehouse was informal—because Governor Goodland doesn't own dress clothes. There was no speech-making, because the new chief executive of the state doesn't like speeches. He just walked in, sat down at the huge polished mahogany desk and went to work. To a few intimate friends at a luncheon a few hours later he said that he was moved and honored. Rugged, obdurate and aggressive, Walter Goodland had already given the 3,000,000 people of Wisconsin some broad hints of the kind of administration they may expect from him. All state spending will be reduced to the barest essentials, if the legislature acquiesces in his budget program. The number of state

employees will be reduced. All surplus funds will be carefully guarded for post-war rehabilitation. All state functions not directly and plainly related to the war program must go.

Democrats Too!

There will be no partisanship. In keeping with a life time of rigorous political independence, Republican Governor Goodland has already given warning that he will appoint men to state office irrespective of their political affiliations. Two Democrats have already been chosen for his executive office staff, for example, and he has indicated that more Democrats, as well as Progressives, will get state government assignments, as well as his Republican friends.

Goodland owes little to the orthodox Republican party organization of his state. Indeed, it was only about six months ago that the G. O. P. machine presumably at the instance of Governor Heil, who was then a candidate for a third term, attempted to dump the leonine octogenarian in favor of a younger, more vigorous and oratorical candidate for the second place on the ticket. Goodland was denied an endorsement, alone of all the Republican state office-holders, although he had already served two terms as lieutenant governor under the Republican label.

It was then that the old man proved that he could and would fight. He defied the organization and Heil, and announced that he would continue in the field as an independent candidate. So unfavorable was public reaction to the incident, however, that the endorsed favorite promptly withdrew and left the field to the patriarchal battler.

Goodland In Heil Out

It was the first time that the taciturn, plain-speaking old man ever had actively sought high political honors. He made no secret of his feelings about Heil, whom he held responsible for the convention repudiation. When the ballots were counted Goodland had been re-elected by a handsome majority while Heil was engulfed in a political rebellion which elected his Pro-

BOONE TO WAAC



LUCILLE BOONE, above, of Orlan, Okla., great-great-granddaughter of Daniel Boone, famed American pioneer and woodsman, has joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. Auxiliary Boone is shown above in her WAAC uniform at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

gressive opponent, although all other Progressives trailed badly.

Earlier Goodland had been "drafted" for a candidacy for lieutenant governor. As a formerly prominent newspaper publisher and state senator, he was persuaded four years ago to enter his name on a Democratic-Republican Coalition

slate to oppose the dominant and powerful La Follette Progressive machine which was in control of the state. Although few conservative politicians saw it then, the small and poorly organized Coalition movement capitalized on the fact that the La Follette era in Wisconsin politics was waning. Goodland and other Coalition candidates were overwhelmingly elected. But he did little active campaigning. He has become the foremost "front porch" campaigner in modern Wisconsin politics. Three times he was elected lieutenant governor by resounding majorities, although he rarely moved from his rural household to campaign for votes. Last year he was besought by admirers to run for governor, but declined because of his age.

Too Old?

"I am too old to be ambitious," he smiled.

But when Loomis died suddenly and tragically almost immediately after he had realized a life-time ambition a few weeks ago, Goodland promptly announced that he considered it his duty to continue the budget hearing which Loomis had begun. He said he had no doubt about his succession to the state's top office, but consented to Heil's instigation of a lawsuit before the supreme court to clarify the unprecedented legal situation.

Goodland started his professional life as a rural school teacher in pioneer hamlets of northern Wisconsin. Struggling to support his wife and daughter on an income of \$45 a month, as a youth of 21, he read law evenings and qualified for the state bar. Almost immediately after moving to the upper Michigan peninsula to practice, however, Wakefield businessmen invited him to establish a community newspaper, thus launching him upon a career which he followed for nearly half a century in various other Wisconsin and Michigan communities.

He also started his political life in the early 1880's, when the passions and the issues revolving from the Civil war dominated Wisconsin political concepts as well as those of the rest of the country, as

a Democrat. He remained a Democrat for the first half of his life, and then swung to the cause of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., founder of the Progressive wing of the Wisconsin Republican party. After the latter's death, however, he reverted to the conservative, or "Stalwart" faction of Wisconsin Republicanism. During the late 1920's Goodland was one of the "Stalwarts" who preserved regular Republican party machinery from destruction at the hands of the LaFollette forces, just as in 1938 he assisted in the smashing defeat of the once supreme LaFollette political machine.

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Lt. Richard Penfield, Jr., Weds Miss Ruth Michael

Father and Brother of Bride Officiate at the Ceremony Here

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Mrs. Richard Penfield, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Edwards Michael, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Michael, 144 Bedford street, to Lieut. Richard Penfield, Jr., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard Penfield, Windsor road, The Dingle, took place at 6 o'clock last evening in Centre Street Methodist church with the bride's father, Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Centre Street church, and her brother, the Rev. Marion S. Michael, of Bel Air, officiating.

Miss Mary Alice Michael, nurse at the Maryland University hospital, Baltimore, was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant.

Lieut. Col. Richard Penfield, Sr., in charge of construction at Edgewood Arsenal, served as his son's best man.

The bride was attired in a green check suit with which she wore harmonizing brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids completed her costume.

Her maid of honor wore a green dress, which contrasted with the bride's suit, luggage tan accessories and a corsage of gardenias and yellow roses.

The bride is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson high school and Temple Business college of Washington, D. C. She resigned her position with the Commonwealth of Australia War Supplies Procurement in Washington in order to be with her husband at his new post.

Lieut. Penfield attended Mount Royal school, this city; Murray avenue school, New York City; is a graduate of Mamaroneck high school, Brooklyn, N. Y., and before joining the service was employed by the American Cyanamid company, of Stamford, Conn., and at night attended Brooklyn Polytechnic. He graduated February 18 from the Army Air Force Bombardier school in Big Spring, Texas, and received his commission. He arrived home Sunday on a ten-day furlough.

Following the wedding ceremony a supper was served members of the bride's party and immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. The supper table was centered with an arrangement of white assorted flowers and lighted tapers. The bride's cake was also decorated with white flowers.

Lieut. and Mrs. Penfield left for a wedding trip shortly after the supper, after which they will reside in Florida.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce B. Michael, and son, Peter, Miss Bonita Freeman, Hanson Michael, of Washington, D. C.; the Rev. and Mrs. Marion Michael, Bel Air and Mrs. William Wylie, Stamford, Conn.

The quarterly meeting of Zone No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., March 2 at Emmanuel Methodist church, Humboldt street, with Mrs. Robert Young, zone leader, presiding.

Mrs. Ralph Purington will be the guest speaker and will tell some of the experiences of her husband as an army chaplain. The Rev. R. L. Wittig, pastor of Emmanuel church will be in charge of the devotion.

The women will take a box lunch and the women of the hostess church will serve hot coffee.

Churches belonging to the zone are Trinity, Kingsley, Grace, Maple, Melvin Chapel, Fairview, Oldtown, Mt. Tabor, Oliver's Grove, Davis Memorial, Paw Paw and Emmanuel.

The Rev. David C. Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal church, was the guest speaker of the Methodist Ministerial Association at the district luncheon meeting Monday at Davis Memorial church. He used as his subject "The Purpose and Meaning of Lent."

The Rev. Ross Purington, Bermuda, spoke of his work as an army chaplain; Dr. L. O. Langrail offered the blessing and the Rev. Joseph Young presided.

The Christopher Columbus Society entertained with a farewell party for Rosario Louis Sangiovanni and Vincent Pantuse Monday evening at the club rooms. Both men left yesterday for Port George G. Meade.

Patsy Morocco, president, gave the farewell address and presented each of the honor guests with military luggage from the members. Refreshments were served.

Members of the Lions club are requested to bring books to today's meeting for the Victory Book Campaign. All books collected are being sent to men in the United States armed services.

Local draft board officials expressed a belief yesterday that some youths who attain their eighteenth birthday are failing to register under Selective Service as they are required. They backed up their case with a report of only twenty-six 18 year olds having registered so far this month under the three local boards.

Youths who fail to register on their eighteenth birthday are subject to the penalties as provided under the draft act. Those youths who become eighteen on Sunday or a holiday must register the next day.

Carloadings handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended February 20, 1943 totaled 63,293 made up of 36,381 loaded on line and 26,912 received from connections. This was an increase of 385 over the same week of last year when the total was 62,907 consisting of 40,014 loaded on line and 22,893 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended February 13) the total was 67,429 including 38,808 loaded on line and 28,621 received from connections. Carloadings handled during the same period of 1930 were 61,607 comprising 39,174 loaded on line and 22,433 received from connections.

The board of directors of the Associated Charities will hold its annual meeting today at 4 p. m., in Room 8, Public Safety building.

Reports for the past year will be presented by Miss Jeannette Bonig, executive secretary.

The board comprises twenty members. Frank A. Wolfnope is president.

Dry soups, dry edible beans and lentils were added to the program of rationed foods last Sunday at midnight.

The OPA called attention to this regulation following the complaint yesterday of a local market proprietor, who stated that dry soups were purchased at two other local markets during the day.

Dehydrated and dry soups are on the rationed list and are among foods "frozen" at the present time, the local OPA office announced yesterday.

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J. Calvin Morgan Weds Vivian Bock

Ceremony Is Performed in Baltimore with Father Manns Officiating

Miss Vivian Bock, daughter of Mrs. Delma M. Rayburn, Potomac Heights, Ridgeley, W. Va., and J. Calvin Morgan, aviation machinists' mate first class, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Nellie Osborn Morgan, Ford Deal apartments, were married Friday, February 19, in Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed in the rectory of the Cathedral of the Assumption with the Rev. Father Joseph Manns officiating. Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Athey, Baltimore, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a powder blue street length dress with which she wore gray accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Athey, cousin of the bride, was attired in a white wool dress with black accessories and wore a gardenia corsage.

Miss Bock attended Ridgeley school and Allegheny high school and has been employed in Baltimore. Mr. Morgan attended LaSalle high school, and Fork Union Military Academy. He enlisted in the United States Navy in 1939. In August, 1942 he saw action in several major sea battles in the Pacific ocean and was wounded in action.

He was hospitalized from October, 1942 to February 1, 1943 in the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. The couple will reside in Norfolk until Morgan is called to active duty with the fleet.

A transfer from a Towson draft board, Miller was in a group of local selectees instructed last Saturday by Local Board No. 2 to depart from the bus terminal yesterday.

He failed to appear, however, and board officials said they were not notified of a reason. When he was arrested he said he "slept in" until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, officers said.

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4-H Mobilization Rally Will Be Held Friday

Persons Interested in Victory Garden or Home Canning Are Invited

A 4-H Mobilization rally will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Fort Hill auditorium under the sponsorship of the Allegheny County Council of 4-H Clubs. It will be an educational meeting with talks and demonstrations all on the 4-H responsibility in the war effort of food production and preservation.

Besides members of all clubs of the county, local leaders parents and friends, and persons interested in having a Victory garden, or in home canning are invited to attend. They can see demonstrations on approved methods and practices.

The purpose of the rally is to stimulate interest in the war effort projects that the girls and boys are carrying this year in the 4-H Club work so that they will produce and preserve sufficient food to meet the needs of their families and others for the coming year; to encourage club members to carry to completion the program outlined for the year; to interest others in joining the 4-H boys and girls in an "all out victory program. It will climax the membership drive which the clubs have been holding this month.

Harry Morgan, president of the Allegheny County Council of 4-H Clubs, will preside and introduce Miss Dorothy Emerson, College Park, state 4-H Girls Club agent of extension service at the University of Maryland, who will be the principal speaker. Her topic will be "Responsibilities of 4-H Club Work."

As she sees it in the National as well as State Wide program.

Harry W. Beggs, assistant agricultural agent, will outline the Boys 4-H program for Allegheny county and introduce the boys demonstration team which will give a demonstration on how to get more food from the Victory garden. Members of the team are William Shumaker and James McHenry of the Riverside 4-H Club.

Miss Margaret T. Loar, assistant home demonstration agent will outline the Girls 4-H county program and introduce the food preservation demonstration team composed of Wilma Ryan and Reta Ryan of the Union Grove 4-H Club.

An exhibition of home canned fruits, vegetables and meats will also be held. E. G. Jenkins, state boys club agent, will close the rally with an inspirational service.

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Catholic Central Glee Club Concert Scheduled April 6

Caps and Gowns Will Replace Evening Dresses for Graduation June 6

Dates for the annual glee club concert, the Western Maryland Conference C.S.M.C. oratorical contest and commencement exercises were announced yesterday by Everett R. Johnson, general secretary.

Miss Diehl succeeds Miss Lucille Houck, former Allegheny high school instructor, who resigned February 1 to take a training course in Washington, D. C., for Red Cross work overseas.

The new director, employed by Rosenbaum Brothers department store, is a Red Cross first aid instructor and life saving examiner. She will assume her new part time duties Wednesday, March 3, and will conduct classes Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week.

Orators representing five units of the Western Maryland Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will engage in the contest for sectional honors in Carroll hall, Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Graduation exercises will follow the 11 o'clock Mass in St. Patrick's church, Sunday, June 6. There are twenty-four candidates for diplomas this year.

Seniors have voted in favor of wearing cream colored caps and gowns for the graduation ceremonies instead of evening dresses which were worn at the exercises in past years.

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Jack Carnell Will Wed Miss Vivian Murray

Ceremony Will Be Performed in St. John's Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Murray, 212 Seymour street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Arlene Murray, to Jack Lynn Carnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Carnell, 439 Williams street.

Miss Murray has chosen March 6 for the date of her marriage, which will be performed at 6 p. m., in St. John's Lutheran church with the Rev. Edward P. Heinze

Mothers Can Do Much in Helping Babies To Talk

Reading Is Best Method To Cultivate Good Speech, Dr. Myers Says

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

One of the marvelous achievements of the young child is his learning to talk. This learning begins at birth with his first cry.

After a few days or weeks one can observe variations in this cry. A little later the infant develops other sounds which differ more and more. Gradually there come sounds of apparent satisfaction.

It is a thrill to a mother when such sounds respond to her smiles, words and gestures. No less delightful is the cooing of this infant, repeating old sounds and developing new ones. After several months the youngster in his crying, cooing babbling, will have hit on most of the sounds he will ever use.

All the while the skillful mother has been talking to him in tender tones while caring for him and she continues to talk to him, sings lullabies to him and repeats simple rhymes.

As soon as this little tyke begins to grunt or gesture questions, she answers him and continues to answer all his questions patiently without ceasing. She is careful to speak very distinctly in his presence, and never to repeat after him his correct sounds or words, or stoop to baby talk.

Interest in Pictures

As soon as he shows interest in pictures she talks to him about them. Early in his second year she reads to him from picture books. This reading is really talking to him from the book about the pictures in this book. Over and over again she reads from the same familiar picture pages, and as he grows older she increases the time she spends in reading to him. There is no better way to cultivate good speech in him than by reading.

The mother, other adults, and older children dealing with the child should never laugh at his awkward or inaccurate utterances. He should always be treated with great respect and listened to attentively. If it is discovered that he has difficulty with certain sounds these should be repeated

correctly after him but in a way not to annoy him.

Many little children begin to stutter before they have advanced far in development of speech; but this trouble hardly will continue if the child is guided properly. In case your little child should begin to stutter, act as if he does not. Let the emphasis be on your speaking in softer tones and his being less exposed to excitement.

Reading to this child should aid him to reduce stuttering. In case you would like to have farther help for the young child who stutters I will send you, without cost to you, my special bulletin on stuttering. Just write me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp. If, moreover, you would like to know how many words in the vocabulary of the average child at various age levels, ask for my chart for this purpose.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. How do you know when a child is suffering from jealousy?

A. You cannot always know but you can be pretty sure he is if he gives you much more trouble than a brother or sister, especially a younger brother or sister. Any way it should do no harm to suspect jealousy and, therefore, provide him with more affection and ways to feel more worthy in the family group.

Pert Cotton Frock



MARIAN MARTIN

All young brides and housewives will want this enchanting "peasant" frock, so easy to put on with its back buttoning. Marian Martin suggests a gay cotton print for Pattern 9255, and you may use a bright color binding for trim, as pictured. The gay pockets are also optional.

Pattern 9255 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 requires three and three-fourths yards thirty-five inch fabric and three and five-eighths yards binding.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order a copy of our Spring 1943 Pattern Book NOW! It contains smart economical styles for all the family; also two actual patterns for

baby cap and booties printed in the book. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland Daily News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Repayments of life insurance policy loans were on a substantially larger scale during 1942 than in the preceding year, indicating that people are taking advantage of increased earning power to reduce their debts.

The experts who select America's most popular coffee report that

NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU MORE GOOD CUPS PER POUND THAN A&P COFFEE



REDEEM COUPON #25 FOR A&P COFFEE NOW!

Join the thousands who SAVE 10¢ A POUND

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Special Advantages Are Enjoyed in a **PEOPLES SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT**

- 15 checks for \$1.00
- No charge for deposit (regardless of their frequency)
- No minimum balance required

Peoples Bank of Cumberland

Julian Goldman's LOW PRICE Policy Makes It Wise to Buy Now!



Just Arrived! NEW SPRING SUITS AND COATS

15.95

PRICED FOR CASH With Not a Penny Added For Credit

The pick of the new season's style classic in an array of materials and models to thrill you with their beauty and low price. All sizes.

JULIAN GOLDMAN

82 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

American Flags and Service Flags

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For Evenings at Home

G-A-M-E-S

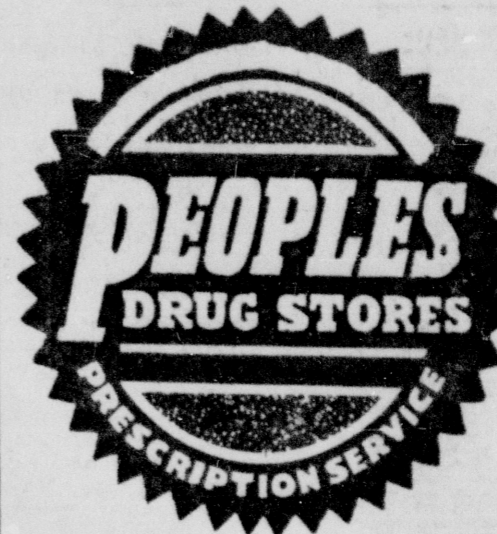
Rook, Pit, Flinch, Monopoly, Bingo and Many Other Games and Books

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. CENTRE ST.

Aviation has now climbed into the 2000-horsepower league. To utilize this higher power a four-bladed propeller, with electrically controlled pitch and combining all the features of two three-bladed propellers which rotate in opposite directions, has been perfected.

Corn is grown successfully below sea level on the Caspian plains and at an altitude of 12,000 feet in the Peruvian Andes.



VASELINE HAIR Tonic 70c Size **63c**

TEEL LIQUID Dentifrice 50c Size **39c**

MISTOL NOSE Drops 65c Size **59c**

HILLS GOLD Tablets 30c Size **24c**

LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream 55c Value **39c**

PACKERS SHAMPOO 60c Size **45c**

ANACIN TABLETS 25c Tin of 12 **19c**

PHILLIPS MILK of Magnesia 50c Value **32c**

MARCHAND GOLDEN Hair Wash 50c Size **39c**

VITALIS HAIR Tonic 50c Size **39c**

MAR-O-OIL Shampoo 60c Size **49c**

UNGUENTINE Ointment 50c Tube **43c**

BELL-ANS TABLETS Bottle of 100 75c Size **54c**

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets \$1.00 Size **67c**

FEENAMINT Tablets Gum 25c Box of 16 **19c**

Feature Value

ELMO

Special Formula

CREAM

\$2.00 Jar **\$1.00**



Will She Recover?

That May Be The Question

The best doctors may have been called . . . the best nurses . . . the best care given. But . . . who filled the prescription that is to play such an important part in recovery?

Play safe—take it to PEOPLES, where experienced, registered pharmacists compound, where fine, full-strength ingredients are used, where every PRESCRIPTION is double-checked for accuracy.

Special Offer—Limited Time

\$2.25 BARBARA GOULD

Velvet of Roses

DRY SKIN CREAM

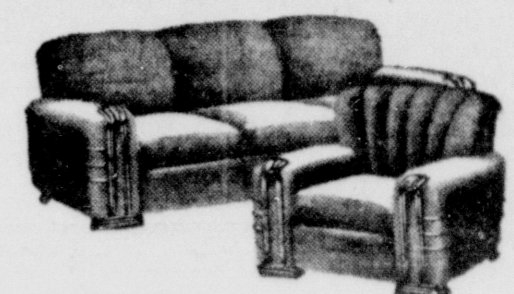


Use on face and throat to help keep skin soft and smooth . . . helps counteract the effects of winter cold and winds.

\$1.25

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Yes, we have large Stocks of Pre-War Furniture . . .



You have undoubtedly been hearing things about the new "ersatz" furniture—no springs, etc. Well, we're going to introduce it soon, and when we do, you're going to be pleasantly surprised as we were—and just as amazed at the ingenuity of the manufacturers in surmounting obstacles and providing both comfort and quality.

But in the meantime, we have large stocks of fine furniture of pre-war manufacture, with all the features you've been accustomed to. There's still a big variety, both in style and in price range, but, of course, there can be no replacements. So we suggest that you buy now!

Our selection of 18th Century pieces is particularly good. These graceful, dignified sofas and chairs represent a peak of comfort, beauty and good taste that is increasingly popular in modern American homes—and modern methods make them available at moderate prices. Sofas from 99.50 up, Wing Chairs from 39.50 up, Channel-Backs from 59.50 up, Occasional Chairs, Tables and Desks equally low.

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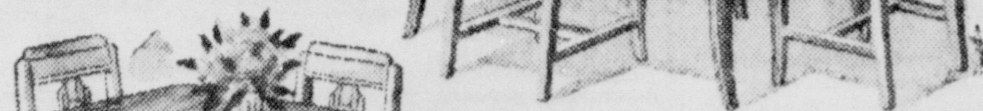
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SALE! Dinettes!

Choice-

\$39.50

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Dinette in Solid Maple—5 Pieces

A beautifully designed dinette in solid maple with special stainless finish. 4 chairs . . . leatherette slip seats. **\$39.50**

Solid Oak Dinette in White Oak Finish

A distinctly superior dinette of solid oak, in white oak finish that is resistant to heat, alcohol, acids. Table, 4 chairs. **\$39.50**

Colonial 5-Pc. Dinette "Time-Worn" Finish

Colonial style at its best. All pieces in wonderful stainless finish over solid maple. 4 chairs have riddle seats. **\$39.50**

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KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

28 Tucker County Men Are Inducted Into Services

Six Become Members of Navy and Others Join Army Units

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 23—Six men from Tucker county were inducted into the United States Navy at Clarksburg where they received their final examination last Saturday. The men, Charles Phillips, Jr., Wallace Theodore Cox, John Joseph Lawrence, Lionel Marion Chase, Harlan Harper Lambert, and William R. Kelly, will leave Friday for Charleston for final induction and will be sent from there Saturday for their training points.

Twenty-two men from this county were inducted into the United States Army at Clarksburg on Saturday and will leave this Saturday for their induction center at Fort Hayes, Ohio. They are Nathan Schilansky, Boyd Bohon, Robert Fred Combe, Thomas Shaffer, John D. Greco, Richard Harper, Wayne D. Heath, Woodrow W. Nestor, Fred M. Harr, Buel H. Clark, John A. Ferruso, Edgar Bonner.

Alonzo D. Justice, Jr., Hoyt Sudder, James H. Williams, Wayne R.

Simmons, Charles K. Bland, Luther Pennington, Lincoln Bohon, Charles R. Liller, William E. Coffman and Robert K. Hedrick.

Victory Card Party Held

Miss Anna Bogdanovich of Davis was chairman of the Victory Card party held in Davis Monday evening by the Junior Woman's club. Eight tables of cards were in progress with bridge prizes won by Mrs. P. C. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Campbell, Ed Chrystal and Gilbert Smith. Prizes for 500 were won by Mrs. Nels Parsons, Mrs. C. W. Judy, Pete Milkin and C. W. Judy. The proceeds of the party will go for the purchase of a Victory bond for the club.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Evelyn Reel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reel, of Newbern, N. J., to Lieut. Charles E. Hickerson, Jr., U.S.M.C. of Davis and Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson, Sr., of Westernport, Md., former Davis residents, on Friday, January 29, 1943.

The single ring ceremony was performed in the Centenary Methodist church in Newbern, with the Chaplain W. C. Neill officiating. Prior to the ceremony Miss Marjorie Lilley, organist of the church, rendered a program of nuptial music.

Lieut. Hickerson is a graduate of Davis high school where he was a star athlete. He was also graduated from Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., and Marshall college.

Huntington. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps two years ago and is now stationed at Newbern, N. C., where they are residing.

NYA Farm Inspected

Erl Corcoran, chief of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department and nineteen members of the department inspected the new NYA farm headquarters at Holly Meadows this week. He reported that no fire hazards were found. The NYA farm is now being refinished and will soon be ready for girls from the ages of 17 to 25 where they will be taught light metal work in airplane parts.

Davis Girl Is Elected

Miss Annalee Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Aldith Patterson of Davis has been elected as vice-president of the student body at West Virginia University, Morgantown, where she is now enrolled as a senior. Miss Patterson succeeds Miss Betty Head of Thomas who was graduated from the university in February.

Brief Items

Miss Adah Shradar, former clerk of the Civilian Defense office in Parsons, will leave next week for Arlington, Va., where she has accepted a position with the Signal Corps of the War Department.

Mrs. Marie Pell, county health nurse, received word this week that her son, Welder Pell, First Class Petty Officer in the United States Navy, has been transferred from Christobal, Canal Zone, to the States where he will enter a Flight Training school at the University of California. Young Pell is a graduate of Davis high school and enlisted in the Navy three years ago. He will spend a short furlough at his home in Davis soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livitt of Bannum announce the birth of a daughter at their home on February 18. The mother is the former Shirley Gilmore, daughter of C. W. Gilmore of Davis.

Durso Services Held in Church

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 23 — Funeral services for Salvatore Durso 49, Piedmont, who died at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, Sunday evening from injuries received four hours previous, when struck by an eastbound Baltimore and Ohio freight train while walking on the track about a mile west of here were conducted at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, with the Rev. L. K. Waczynski, celebrant of the Requiem High Mass. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Brief Items

The monthly meeting of the W. S. C. S. of Trinity Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday night at 7:30.

A meeting of the messengers of Civilian Defense organization will be held at the Piedmont high school Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Instruction in the qualifications for messenger bands will be continued. Noel Obenshain, Scoutmaster will be the instructor.

Dr. Donald Whitworth, chairman of the Westernport honor roll, announces that additional names of the men in the armed forces of the U. S. will be added to the Westernport honor roll next month. Parents and friends of the boys now in the service whose names are not now on the honor roll are asked to give them to Dr. Whitworth, before March 1st.

Miss May Rose, chairman for the Victory Book campaign for Piedmont, announces that books for the men in the armed forces may be left in the Piedmont library or if a telephone call is made to No. 8221 the books will be called for.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Piedmont Chapter American Red Cross have been assigned a large quota of surgical dressings to be made this month and next month and are requesting the women to volunteer their service. Six boxes of dressings were recently shipped to hospitals in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Personals

James Braithwait, Beryl, is a surgical patient at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edison Bever, Beryl announce the birth of a son, February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Porter, Jr., Beryl, announce the birth of a son, February 20.

Corp. DiGiarmo, Fort George G. Meade, and Miss Lillian Coury, Westernport, spent the weekend with relatives in Bayonne, N. J. and New York.

Miss Margaret Pinnell, Piedmont spent the weekend with friends in Baltimore.

Freight Train Wrecks

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 23 (AP)—Four cars of a forty-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train were derailed in the Wheeling passenger station today when a tank car became unbalanced and spread the rails.

Thirty-five feet of steel canopy over the tracks was torn down, but no one was injured. It was the second railroad mishap of the day.

Retired Minister Dies

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 23 (AP)—The Rev. Charles Ghieslin, retired pastor of the Shepherdstown Presbyterian church, died today two weeks after reaching his ninety-sixth birthday. He retired several years ago after serving the church more than thirty years.

He is survived by Mrs. Virginia Ghieslin, his second wife, a daughter, and two sons.

With Our Boys In the Service

Robert E. Miller, son of Mrs. Anna E. Long, 614 Frederick street, is stationed at the Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Pickett, Va.

Staff Sgt. Raymond M. Spicher, Friendsville, has completed the flexible aerial gunnery course at Laredo Field, Laredo, Texas. He received his present rank upon graduation and the coveted aerial gunner's wings. He is now eligible for combat duty.

Pvt. Norton "Jack" Gallen, husband of Mrs. Marguerite Gallen, Frederick street, is stationed with the Army Medical Corps, Camp Pickett, Va.

Mrs. Clara Price, 1008 Ella avenue, received a message today from the War Department that her grandson, Pvt. William W. Price, was slightly wounded January 31 in the North African war zone. Pvt. Price's father, Walter C. Price, is serving in the U. S. Navy.

Harry M. C. Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lowery, 27 Boone street, now assigned as an instructor with the U. S. Army air corps in northwestern South America, has been promoted to captain, according to word received by his parents. He visited here last November on a brief furlough.

Naval Aviation Cadet Stanley C. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morris, 508 Eastern avenue, has been assigned to Lafayette, La., for basic training.

Private Charles L. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cole, 109 South Lee street, who attended the signal corps school here, has gone to New Cumberland, Pa., and will leave soon for Camp Crowder, Mo.

A. M. Gibson, 107 Laing avenue, has been advised of the overseas arrival of his son, Athol L. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Reid, Lonaconing, received word from their son, Tech. Sgt. John T. Reid, who is at an unknown destination, received three medals during February. They are Good Conduct, American Preparedness and Western Hemisphere Defense medals.

Pvt. Charles W. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fisher, 514 Montreal avenue, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Knox, Ky.

Sgt. Wayne W. Miller, 656 Fayette street, has been transferred from Camp Forest, Tenn., to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Paul C. Goetz, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Goetz, Mt. Savage, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Cal., has been transferred overseas.

Pvt. Cecil A. Grimes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Grimes, 453 Central avenue, has been transferred from Fort Meade to the Medical Corps, Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. William G. Schaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf, 331 Independence street, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Tyson, Tenn., where he is attached to a balloon barrage battalion.

Flight Officer Jack A. Murrell, this city, who was recently transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Charleston, S. C., is a patient at Stark General Hospital, Charleston.

Mrs. Hazel Plummer, Frostburg, received word that her son, Gilbert Plummer, has been promoted to private first class at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pvt. Elroy M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lewis, Bowling Green, is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Second Lieutenant Herman P.

Mt. Savage OES Is Entertained By Worthy Matron

Mrs. Clara Shank Hostess at Washington's Birthday Celebration

MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 23—Mrs. Clara Shank, worthy matron of the Rebecca Arnold Chapter of the Eastern Star, entertained members of the organization at her home last night. Decorations were red, white and blue carrying out the theme of Washington's birthday. Tiny hatchets were presented as favors to the guests. 500 was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Lashley, Mrs. Mary Koontz and Mrs. Ruth Arnold. Mrs. Effie Pickeral assisted Mrs. Shank as hostess.

Other guests were Mrs. Sophia Poland, Mrs. Evelyn Poland, Mrs. Mary Pollock, Mrs. Mary Koontz, Mrs. Margaret Goldworthy, Miss Lola Lewis, Miss Olive Burrall, Mrs. Florence Best, Mrs. Mathilda Nader, Mrs. Ruth Arnold, Mrs. Genevieve House, Mrs. Minnie Lashley, Miss LaVern Uhl and Mrs. Emilie Wilson.

AOH Is Entertained

Mrs. Mary Morgan and Mrs. Leona Graham entertained the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at the Morgan residence Sunday evening. Cards were played and prizes awarded. The special prize was won by Mrs. Amy Monahan. Thirty-five guests were present.

Brief Items

Bobbie Jenkins will entertain members of the Flying Eagle Patrol of the Mt. Savage Boy Scouts at his home tomorrow, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Miss Grace Henckel returned to Parsons, W. Va., yesterday after visiting her brother, Lawrence Henckel.

The Mt. Savage volunteer fire company was called at 1 o'clock today to extinguish a fire at the home of Roy Lashbaugh, Old Row. The blaze was extinguished before serious damage could be done.

Lester Pfister, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfister, has been ill at the home of his parents for the past week.

Clarence Penman, Baltimore, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Wagner, 30 Washington street, Frostburg, has been assigned to the Quartermaster Detachment of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Texas.

Elijah I. Engle, this city, has been made a staff sergeant at Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Pvt. Perry A. Duckworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Duckworth, Westernport, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Claiborne, La.

Pvt. Harry W. Ravenscroft, son of Mrs. Gertrude Ravenscroft, Luke, is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Ralph Lee Dyer, son of Mrs. Mary E. Dyer, 17 Wempe drive, and husband of the former Mary Boettner, of Eckhart, left last week for Baltimore where he was inducted into the Army's Aviation Cadet Corps.

Charles Lamberson Weds Miss Wilson

LONA CONING, Feb. 23 — Miss Hannah Wilson and Charles Lamberson were married Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the parsonage of the Presbyterian church, Barton, with the Rev. O. S. Edwards officiating. The bride wore a white wool dress with brown accessories and a corsage of pink sweet peas. The maid-of-honor, Miss Stella Dinning, Lonaconing, wore a black and white dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink sweet peas also. Kenneth Kimble, acted as best man. Mrs. Lamberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Rockville street, Lonaconing, is a graduate of Central High school with the class of '42. She is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. Lamberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Lamberton, Barton, attended Barton High school and is also working at the Celanese. They will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Brief Items

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly, West High street, was christened John Edward Kelly Sunday afternoon at the St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. Edwin Fontaine officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Mary Picciani and Frank Picciani.

Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, president, announces that the Homemakers will hold their meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Central High school.

Mrs. Ella Poland received word from her son, Ernest, that he has been transferred from Dearborn, Mich., to Kingman, Ariz., and that he met Jack Retallick, also of Lonaconing, at his new station.

AUSTIN D. RANKER DIES IN HOSPITAL

HYNDMAN, Pa., Feb. 23 — Austin D. Ranker, 58, died last night in the Allegheny hospital, Cumberland. He was a son of Christ Ranker and the late Mrs. Lucille Clites of near Hyndman.

Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Logue Ranker here, three sons, Earl Ranker, Salemville, Pa., Ray Ranker, Harrisburg, Pa., and Harry Ranker of Fairgo, near Cumberland. He also leaves three brothers and four sisters, Johanne Ranker of Schellsburg, Pa., Alonza Ranker of Hyndman, Elmer Ranker, Mrs. Blanche Huffman, Mrs. Viola Lybarger of Buffalo Mills, Mrs. Olive Logue of Hamilton, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth

Remarkable Treatment FOR PAIN OF STOMACH ULCERS Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Are you tortured with the burning misery of too much acid stomach acid? Use of the famous VON TABLETS is bringing comforting relief to hundreds of such cases. Sincerely grateful people tell of what they call the "wonder" Von's Tablets have done for them. This gentle formula aims to counteract surplus irritating stomach acid and to soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces. If you suffer symptoms of stomach ulcers caused by too much stomach acid, or you suffer from indigestion, gas, heartburn, bloating—due to this cause—you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief—right at home without rigid liquid diet. Get 41-53 trial size. Also available in \$2.00 and \$3.50 sizes. At your druggist—Advertisement

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TOMORROW ONLY!

Colonial POSTER BEDS

Your Choice \$9.50

You can plan a most attractive bedroom around either of these popular poster beds. Carefully constructed of select hardwoods, with beautifully turned posts and foot rails. Available in full or twin size—a few of each—so act promptly!

* CHOICE OF MAPLE, WALNUT OR MAHOGANY FINISH.

Provide Extra Storage!

MAPLE or WALNUT CHEST

Four wide deep drawers in which to stow away your freshly ironed clothes or linens! Can be used in bedroom, hallway, breakfast nook, most anywhere that drawer space is needed! Select hardwoods in a mellow maple finish, with carved wood drawer pulls.

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SPRING OPENING WALL PAPER



Anticipating our spring needs in wallpaper, we have been very fortunate to receive our allotments covering us with our initial wants. As you know, there is a definite shortage in wallpaper. We recommend to you to choose early while our assortments are plentiful and variety is unusual. By buying early, you can depend on an unusual assortment. The prices are very low. First come, first served. You be first.

Greater Savings, New Wallpaper

200 patterns to choose from. Kitchen, dining room, and bedroom paper. Brand new 1943 patterns. Outstanding in quality. Far sighted buyers will take advantage of this extraordinary low price for quality wallpaper. Free deliveries.

7 1/2¢

Per single roll

Beautiful New Wallpaper

Every roll guaranteed sun tested. Style wise home buyers will especially welcome this wallpaper sale for spring. Choose from beautiful new 1943 patterns that are fashionable and will stay fashionable for years to come. Redecorate your home with distinctive wallpaper this spring. Other papers up to 50¢ per single roll. Free deliveries.

Special 10¢

Per Single Roll

On sale, Maurice's third floor, wallpaper and paint department.



Gold Seal and Armstrong First Quality 9x12 Congoleum Rugs

Super wear quality assures you the best buy. Quality congoeum and linoleum rugs. Choose from brand new spring 1943 patterns in floral, check, and modern designs. Excellent and extraordinary values. Specially priced.

5.97

MANITEX 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

Regular \$4.97 values. Extra durable quality baked in smooth double enamel finish that is water proof. New styles, floral and novelty block designs. All colors and color combinations.

3.97

On sale, Maurice's third floor, wallpaper and paint department.

The Home of Glidden Paints

Maurice's
The Store of Lower Prices

Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa. here until Friday when funeral services will be held with the Rev. W. Evangelical church. The body will remain at Zeigler Funeral home Evangelical church officiating.

McCRORY'S SEW AND SAVE WEEK

Feb. 20 to Feb. 27

And At McCrory's You Will Find The Most Complete Line Of Smart—

Spring Fabrics

Spun-Rayon Prints

In bright spring colors—a large selection of dots, checks and floral patterns

39¢ yd.

Rayon Seersucker

Stripes and checks—white with red, blue or brown. Make yourself a smart looking washable suit or dress at small cost.

79¢ yd.

SANFORIZED GALOSAN PRINT

This material is very popular. Light and dark colors. yd.

35¢

PALM LEAF PRINT

A heavy quality print in stripes, checks and floral patterns. yd.

29¢

PERCALE PRINT

Large selection of fast colors—in checks, dots, stripes and figures. yd.

29¢

VIVIANA SUMMER SHEER

A wide selection of floral patterns—beautiful colors. yd.

29¢

SILK PRINTS

In large floral patterns. Variety of colors. yd.

59¢

Just Received . . .

CRISP NEW DIMITIES

Dimity weather is not far off . . . be ready for it, start your summer sewing now. Lovely floral prints and dots. yd.

25¢

LOVELY DOTTED SWISS

White with red or blue dots or red or blue background with white dots. yd.

29¢

Just Unpacked . . . Lovely New

LACE CURTAINS

Extra wide curtains—1 1/4 yds. and 2 1/6 yds., long hemmed edges. Beautiful floral patterns.

\$1.59 Pr.

If you need new curtains do not pass up these tailored lace curtains. Smart new patterns. Length 2 1/6 yds.

\$1.19 Pr.

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5 - 10 AND 25¢ STORE 110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET



Produce Values

Iceberg 2 for 25c
New Carrots 2 lbs. 21c
Sw. Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c
Fla. Oranges 2 doz. 39c

FISH DEPT. Suggestions

Lake Smelts lb. 21c
Shrimp lb. 29c
Croakers lb. 17c
Blue Fin lb. 31c
Clams doz. 20c
Roe Shad doz. 35c
Fresh Sauger Pike lb. 27c
Dressed Whiting lb. 15c
Smoked Bluefins lb. 23c

Continental Noodle Soup Mix

3pkgs

25¢

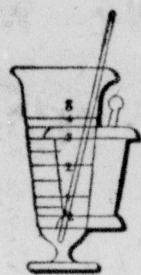
Ann Page

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3 lb. pkg 26c

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Unfortunately, less than one-third of all drugs and medicines consumed annually are prescribed by physicians. The pharmacist is the only person who can provide professional advice on the other two-thirds. He

knows all about the fake reducing cures, hair growers, cancer remedies, and on down through the list of miracle workers. Before you buy any of these nostrums ask us about them. If you really need medical attention we will refer you to a list of competent physicians.

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We'll lend you the money at 6% . . . and you can Repay-As-You-Go in twelve easy monthly installments.

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A half filled book is like a half equipped soldier. Fill it up now and get that War Bond.

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"Self-Expression" Not Always Best For Youngsters

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.—Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

We hear much of cultivating the utmost in "self-expression" in children in their growing years, even though the lesson of experience is that it is not good for all types of children.

I have a letter that sheds further light on this point:

"My daughter is 17 and has been seeing a young man of 26," writes "Worried Mother." "Now that he is in the army, she wants to marry him before he goes overseas. He is very steady, has been successful in business, and I know he's the type to make a fine husband."

However, I think Anne is too young to marry and that it would be distinctly risky, for she lacks balance, is headstrong and the only thing she sees in marriage is the thrill of being married to a man in the service . . . seeing herself at a wedding with all the men in uniform . . . although she says she loves him.

Realizes Her Error

I've tried about everything else. I have offered her a college education, but she wants none of that now. When Anne was a youngster I attended lectures given by one of these specialists in child care, who advocated 'absolute self-expression' for young children. When Anne threw a tantrum it was regarded as something before which parental objection should fade," she continues.

I realize now how wrong all this was. Anne should have been made to go to school, accept the discipline of home work, and when she screamed for something, it should have been the last thing given to her. Instead of that she had her own way, and this is the result. Can you help me, please, I'm all up in the air?" concludes "Worried Mother."

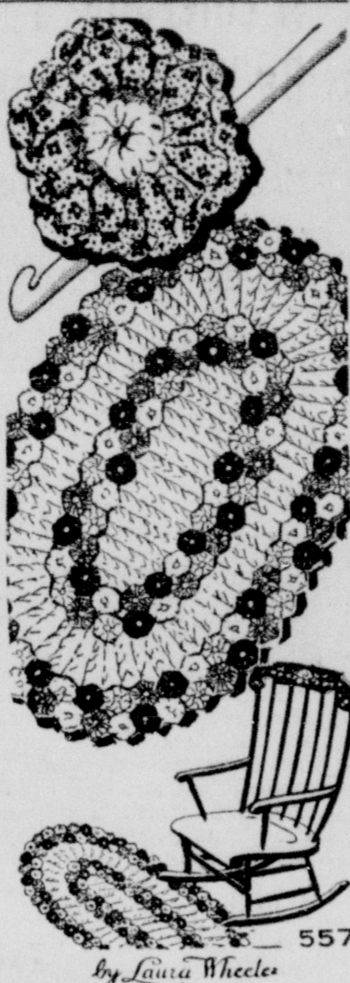
This is only part of this mother's letter, in which she gives details of this young miss' many escapades. The young man who wants to marry her "knows all." He is willing to accept Anne "as is," and rely on his own methods of converting a reckless, harem-scum girl into a model wife. Of course, he will have to wait until the war is over, but he wants to be sure she'll be his wife, so he won't have to worry overseas.

The Girl's Angle

Marriage depends on so many things besides the ages of the principals. Those in which both prin-

P.O.S. of A.
Washington's Birthday
Celebration
In I.O.O.F. Temple
7:30 P. M. Wednesday
Speaker
Paul M. Fletcher
Refreshments will be served
All members invited
Lee Welsh, President.

Rugs of Scraps



What a world of difference a gay crocheted rug makes in any room! This charming one is economical, too, for you can combine scraps of fabric with rug cotton. Double bands of small medallions are made from the fabric scraps—use a vivid variety of prints. Pattern 557 contains instructions for rug; illustrations of stitches; list of materials.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

principals are approaching the so-called "age of discretion" also break up in divorces in an alarming number of cases. I think the mother's objection should be based on something more valid than Anne's youthfulness. She should consider this from the young man's viewpoint also. It may be that marriage will have a settling and sobering effect on Anne. Yes, it is a matter of doubt if the reason for it to be settling is going away and must exert his influence by remote control. When he gets overseas and gets to thinking about Anne's escapades, he may be even more worried if she is his wife.

However, if this mother hasn't been able to control her daughter's actions up until now, it's a little late for her to begin. Probably Anne will do as she chooses. In that event, it's up to mother to make the best of things, and diplomatically and dutifully do what she can to insure Anne's husband against worries while he's overseas.

What do my readers think of the chances of a marriage under such circumstances "making over" Anne?

Release of Men over 38

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
My son who is 40 years old is very anxious to be released from the army since this new ruling has been made regarding men over 38. He has a chance to get back an excellent position he had in a defense plant. How does one go about obtaining a release?
R. T.

An application must be made by the soldier to his commanding officer for release. This application should be accompanied by a written statement that a defense job is waiting for him upon his discharge. However, such men will not be released from their Army posts until the younger men have been trained to fill their vacancies. And it is left to the commanding officer to decide whether the soldier would better serve his country in the army or the defense job.

Parents and Dependent Brother
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I have a son in the service who has made an allotment to me of \$37 a month. My husband doesn't earn very much, and I have another son who is an invalid at home. Am I entitled to more than the \$37 a month? Friends tell me I am.
(MRS.) J. D.

When a man enters the service, he is given an opportunity to apply for the government allotment for his parents, providing he is responsible for a substantial portion of their support. He may also con-

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH DEFENSE

Seeing this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every civilian. Keep your health at fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

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Nothing to buy
Step in and ask
for Yours!

Moskin's CLOTHING COMPANY
141 Baltimore St.

tribute \$5 a month for the brother who is incapable of self-support by reason of mental or physical defect. One parent is entitled to \$37 a month, and two parents \$47, of which the service man contributes \$22.00. Write your son to take up this question with his commanding officer and try and have your allotment raised.

Aeronautical Engineering for Women
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I read somewhere that women

were to be trained in aeronautical engineering, but lost the clipping, and wonder if you know anything about it. I've finished my college work but am anxious to get into something like this.
COLLEGE GRAD

A group of women will receive eight months training in aeronautical engineering at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics of New York University. Scholarships

have been established by the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Aircraft Corporation.

Named in honor of Chance M. Vought, pioneer airplane designer the scholarship provides tuition, room, board and \$50 a month to women who are accepted for training, which is expected to start soon.

Applicants for the scholarships must have had at least two years in college. They will study engineering, test calculations, or production planning, drawing and descriptive geometry,

mathematics, introduction to aerodynamics, mechanics, aircraft materials and processes, airplane detail design, aerodynamics, airplane stress and weight analysis, and airplane equipment and components.

These courses are expected to qualify the women for positions in engineering design work. They probably will be assigned to do detail drafting, aerodynamic and flight test calculations, or production planning.

FOR SURE DELIVERY... BETTER BUY CHICKS NOW!



Don't Count Your Chicks Before They're Bought!

There just won't be enough chicks this year to meet the demands of those who usually wait 'til March or April to buy. If you're planning a flock this year . . . don't count your chicks unless you've actually ordered them, and you'd better place that order now . . . whether for 10 chicks or 10,000. Orders placed now are certain to be filled . . . but those placed at the last minute are almost certain *not* to be filled. So . . . better order chicks now . . . for immediate or later delivery. Phone or stop at Wards to reserve your chicks!

BUY AT WARDS...AND YOU BUY THE BEST!

Barred or White Rocks
As Hatched 3-Star
Quality, 100 for \$13.50!

\$13.50

- All produced in U.S. Approved Hatcheries!
- Produced under Nat'l Poultry Imp. Plan!
- All chicks warranted true to name, breed!

Whatever quality or breed of chick you order from Wards, you get the best available for the money you spend. Every chick is from a U.S. Approved Hatchery, operating under the rigid standards of the National Poultry Improvement Plan. Chicks are all from blood-tested flocks. All are carefully culled before shipment, and warranted 90% alive in 14 days . . . or Wards makes good! For assured delivery . . . place your order today!

BUY ON TIME PAYMENT

Purchase your chicks on Wards convenient monthly Payment Plan. Make a small down payment . . . and take care of the balance in monthly payments, out of flock income. Buy equipment this way, too!

USE WARD EQUIPMENT

Whatever you need to raise a fine healthy flock, you can buy at Wards. Whether you're a big commercial operator . . . or have a backyard flock, Wards have what you need . . . at money-saving prices!

BUY FEED AT WARDS

Montgomery Ward can now supply your poultry feed needs with a complete line of famous Quaker Oats FULL-OPEP feeds . . . plus well known poultry remedies, grit, oyster shell, and other needs!

MONTGOMERY WARD

BALTIMORE STREET AT GEORGE

PHONE 3700

18th Century.....in Genuine Mahogany for the Bedroom

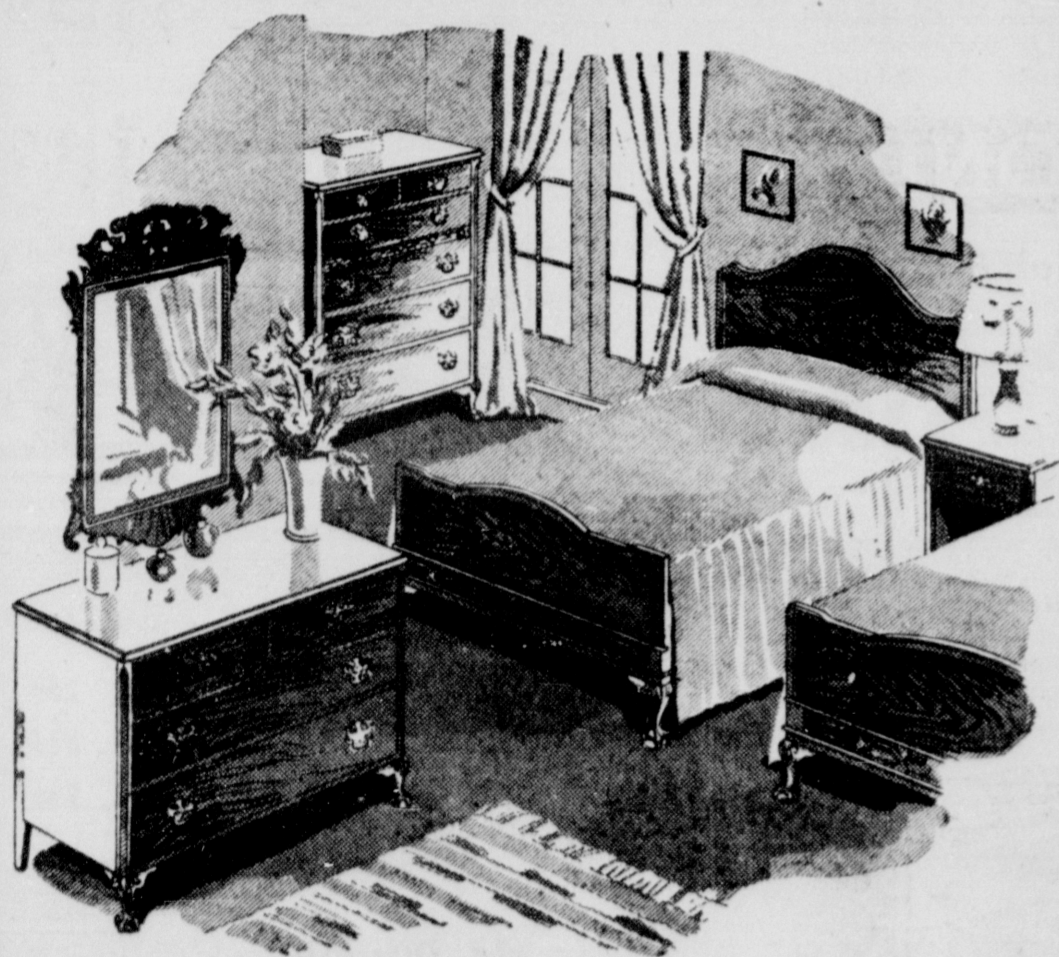
Still available are such bedroom suites as those made of fine mahoganywood, with a hand rubbed finish-in choice of Heppelwhite, Adam, and Early American designs. And best of all these fine suites were never more attractively priced than during February.

A wide choice of pieces, too, enable you to furnish to your taste as well as your needs. Suites with twin or full size beds, choice of large and small dressers, chests, chests on chests, highboys—poster, chair-back or sleigh beds. Make your selection now.

BENEMAN & SONS

41 N. Mechanic St.

Western Maryland's Leading Furniture Store



Quarantine To Control Smallpox Can't Be Effective, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

This column has been deeply shocked at the newspaper news which refers to the epidemic of smallpox at Lewiston, Pa. In particular we are shocked at the reports whether true or not, that the authorities were trying to control it by quarantine.

Long ago Dr. George Dock, then professor of medicine at the University of Michigan, published a long article which was called "Smallpox Quarantine in Practice and Its Failure." His whole thesis was that it is impossible to control a smallpox epidemic by quarantine alone.

His experience was obtained especially in an epidemic of smallpox which broke out in an institution for the feeble-minded at Leeper, Michigan, in 1910. Although the institution was quarantined, attendants and workmen from the institution appeared on the streets of the adjacent city. State troops, a company of infantry (three officers and forty men) appeared. They threw out a line of sentries a mile and a quarter in length around the home.

"These troops stood guard for seven nights and seven days. None of them had more than four hours sleep at any one time. Range lights were placed around the patrol line so that no refugee could get out of the grounds without exposing himself." In spite of these precautions a great many stragglers did get out and smallpox spread in the city and neighboring communities.

Quarantine Ineffective

It is perfectly impossible to institute quarantine under modern conditions. In the first place,

nurses and doctors go into a ward and when they come out they are carries. The milk man arrives, the ice man arrives, the grocer arrives and then they all depart. Smallpox is notably a disease that is carried by fomites; in other words, it attaches itself to an inanimate object such as a glass, a book or cloth and is spread in this way.

There is a perfectly definite way to prevent the spread of smallpox, which is universal vaccination. In any community where there is universal vaccination there is absolutely no danger of the spread of smallpox.

During my army experience in 1917 we had a number of draftees brought into the camp who had a fever. They were put to bed in a general ward. In the course of a few hours or days the skin eruptions appeared so that there was no doubt in anybody's mind that they were dealing with smallpox. (In the prodromal period there is fever and no eruption so that mistakes are likely to happen, but this is the most contagious period of the disease.) But there was never the slightest worry about these episodes because everybody in the army was vaccinated. We did not have even the vestige of an epidemic from any one of them.

Many Unvaccinated

In spite of all the warnings and admonitions from public health authorities to have children vaccinated, in spite of the fact that vaccination is supposed to be compulsory in public school, we find every once in a while that we have in the United States a very large unvaccinated population.

In Kansas City, where I live, we were visited about 1921 with a very virulent epidemic of black, or hemorrhagic smallpox. There were so many deaths that people became frightened and the waiting room of my office and that of every other physician I knew was crowded with people, not only children but people up to the age of 40, who had never been vaccinated. I have no doubt that if such a situation arose today, we would find just as large a number of people who had never been vaccinated.

Questions and Answers

Reader: I was told that if a person took soda after each meal it would kill all the fat in the foods. Is this true?

Answer: No.

P. J. M.: I have lost my sense of smell. I have about two or three colds a year. Can this be cured?

Answer: Anosmia, as loss of smell is called scientifically, is a very rare condition. Sometimes it occurs in locomotor ataxia. When the nerve of smell is pressed on, as occurs in growths at the base of the brain, loss of smell results from pressure and destruction of the nerve. The commonest cause, however, is chronic nasal colds and disease. It is a very disagreeable symptom because taste is lost along with smell and two of the greatest pleasures are taken away.

WAVES AND SPARS AT BOOT CAMP



TOTING THEIR BAGGAGE, this newly arrived contingent of WAVES and SPARS, after registering at the new Hunter College naval base in New York, is escorted across the snow-covered campus to dormitories. They will be given uniforms after two weeks of training.

★ IN THE ★ ARMY AIR FORCE they say:

"STOOGING" for cruising
"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion
"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

*With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

FOR
EXTRA MILDNESS
AND RICH FLAVOR
— ME FOR CAMELS
EVERY TIME! THEY'VE
GOT WHAT IT
TAKES!



*FIRST
IN THE
SERVICE
CAMEL

United Mine Workers Enlisting Foremen, Fire Bosses, Clerks

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 23—

(P)—The enlisting of coal mine foremen, fire bosses and company clerks, whose number in West Virginia is estimated at between 10,000 and 11,000 has been started by the United

Mine Workers in its three districts of the state.

The drive is aimed at bringing as many as possible of the supervisory employees into the IMWA by April 1, the date when presumably another wage contract covering the eastern, northern and southern bituminous areas will be written.

None of the supervisory employees is covered by present wage agreements.

Fitz Favors Biscuit

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons insists that Seabiscuit was a better horse than Whirlaway. He points out that Seabiscuit, when seven years old, came back from a year in stud to win a \$100,000 race in track record time.

Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents born in America, was born at Roanoke Island, Va., August 18, 1587.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 50c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores. Advertisement

NOW GOING ON! DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING VALUES! NEW COLORS
NEW PATTERNS! FOR EVERY ROOM! HURRY TO WARDS GREAT

FEBRUARY FLOOR COVERING

Sale!



Reduced 10c a Yard!

Marbleized Linoleum
on Felt Back

Cover a 9x12
Room for only
9.48 (material costs)

79¢
Sq. Yd.

You'd expect to pay up to 20c a yard more in many stores! So dress up your floors NOW. Choose from our assortment of new colors in delicately-grained marbleized designs. These colors can't fade and go clear through to the back. Bring in your room measurements for a free estimate during these great bargain days and SAVE!

Prices Slashed! On 9x12
Wardoleum Rugs

Reduced for this
Sale only to :::

4¹⁹
Sq. Yd.

Not discontinued patterns, but the latest colors and designs! Styles for every room! In the newest florals, textures and tiles! And they're water-proof, stainproof and easy to clean! 6x9... 2.29, 7½x9... 2.85, 9x10½... 3.89

WARDOLEUM BY THE YARD!
Cover wall-to-wall while the price is reduced! Marbles, florals, textures and tiles!

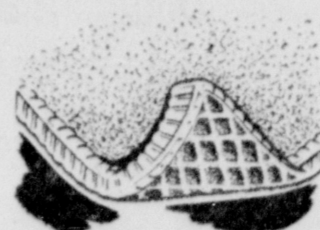
34¢
Sq. Yd.

Special Offer! 9x12
Axminster Rugs

Ask about our
Payment Plan

31⁸⁸
Sq. Yd.

Only a special purchase made this value possible! See this assortment of rich, colorful patterns. Their high pile is soft and springy under foot. However, our quantity's limited. So don't delay! Hurry to Wards NOW!



Make Rugs Last Longer
9x12 RUG CUSHION
Sale! 5¹⁹

Helps preserve life of your rug. Makes it feel deeper under foot. 28-oz. size. New waffle-top design. Hurry and SAVE!



Just Arrived from India!
COCOA MATS
14"x24" 1⁰⁰

Brushlike pile of wiry cocoa fibres removes mud—prevents tracked-in dirt. Braided edges prevent fraying. While they last!



Regular 98¢!
SALE! RUG CLENE
Special at 89¢
3 lb. can

Cleans soiled areas or complete rugs without suds or liquid. Cleanses all types of weaves. Easy to apply. Sale Priced!

Here's a \$64⁰⁰ Question

Where can You Buy a \$64⁰⁰
DIAMOND BRIDAL SET
for only \$49⁷⁵



Answer:
HARVEY'S

Here's a "buy" that's like hitting the jackpot! Here's where you realize real savings, get wonderful quality, and give "her" the rings she has dreamed about. Both are 14K natural gold, exquisitely designed, and perfectly matched. Each has a brilliant genuine diamond and you get both at this low sale price. Come and save \$14.25!

Presenting our
\$64⁰⁰ Value
now only
\$49⁷⁵
JUST \$1.25 A WEEK

CAMERA CLUB MEETING
Wednesday Nite, Y. M. C. A.

Harvey's
JEWELRY STORE

41 BALTIMORE ST.

PHONE 50

Help Wanted

An industry that's essential before, during and AFTER the war wants experienced help to train. Good pay while you're learning.

Some jobs require no reading or writing knowledge of English.

Fast advances to supervisory positions if you show intelligence and ambition. Apply in persons to Mr. Felder at:

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DRY CLEANING AND
LAUNDRY CO.

2565 Pennsylvania Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Memorials

D. R. Kitzmiller

(Formerly the A. A. Roeder Co.)

A Word To The
Wise Is Sufficient

Steel, so vital to National Defense, is also necessary in the manufacture of Memorials. We cannot guarantee how soon our stocks can be replaced after they are sold, so the foresighted person will recognize the wisdom of selecting a memorial now while our stock is complete.

Phone For Evening Appointment If More Convenient.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work
Frederick at George St. Phone 379

LOANS TO WOMEN

in men's shoes

Here at Personal Finance Co. we realize the problems of women who work—office workers, executives, factory workers and others—and arrange for loan service to meet their needs.

Loans are made on signature alone. Payments are planned to fit your purse. If you need \$25 to \$150 or more for any worthwhile purpose, come in for a phone today. Quick lunch-hour service if you prefer to come in then!

Personal
FINANCE CO.
OF CUMBERLAND

Liberty Trust Co. Bldg.
2nd Floor, Phone 777
Edith Twigg
Mgr. Business
Women's Dept.

USE YOUR CREDIT...

Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

SEE OUR CATALOGS...

Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Baltimore Street at George

Phone 3700

Frostburg Man Weds Pittsburgh Girl at Dundalk

Katherine G. Parker Be-
comes the Bride of Rob-
ert "Mike" Diehl

FROSTBURG, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berkenbush, Pitts-
burgh, announce the marriage of
their daughter, Katherine G. Park-
er, to Robert "Mike" Diehl, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Diehl, 130
Frost avenue, this city. The cere-
mony was performed Saturday, Feb-
ruary 20, 8 p. m., at the Lutheran
parsonage, Dundalk, Md., with the
Rev. C. E. Mallman officiating.

Miss Virginia Belle Stone, Dun-
dalk, was maid of honor and Ches-
ter Goodwin, Hagerstown, served as
best man.

The bride was attired in a pink
wool dress with matching hat and
black accessories. She wore a
shoulder corsage of roses. Miss
Stone wore a beige suit with black
accessories and a corsage of gar-
denias.

The bride is a graduate of Bethed
high school, Pittsburgh. The bride-
groom is a graduate of Beall high
school, this city. They are both
employed at the Allied Aviation
Corporation, Dundalk.

Following the marriage ceremony
a reception was held at the Holly-
wood Supper club. Guests from
Frostburg included Miss Susanne
Durst, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Diehl
and Mrs. Robert N. Wilson.

Charles Richardson Dies

Charles Richardson, 57, former
resident of Frostburg, died at 3 p.
m. Monday at his home, Turtle
Creek, Pa., after being in failing
health for several years. He was
a son of the late James and Mary
Ann Richardson, this city, and is
survived by his widow, the former
Miss Mary Jane Morgan, Carlos;
a daughter, Mrs. Edward Cole, Tur-
tle Creek; a brother, William, and
sister, Mrs. Albert Lex, both of
Turtle Creek. His only son, Charles
Richardson, Jr., was drowned a year
ago in the Detroit river while being
employed in the vicinity of Det-
roit.

Frostburg relatives who left to-
day to attend the funeral Thurs-
day included Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-
ence Cooper, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Cooper, Jr.

Will Attend Funeral

Frostburgers who left today to
attend the funeral of the late Rev.
John D. Brimlow, who died Wednes-
day at his home in Turtle Creek,
Pa., included James Walker, Mrs.
James Hitchens, Mrs. Ruth Lash-
bough and Miss Isabelle Walker.
The funeral will be held Wednesday
with interment at Turtle Creek.
The Rev. Mr. Brimlow was a for-
mer resident of Borden Shaft.

Price's Aunt Dies

Enoch B. Price, this city, receiv-
ed word today of the death of his
aunt, Mrs. Leyshon Prichard, 60, a
former resident of Frostburg, who
died suddenly Monday evening from
a heart attack. She was visiting a
neighbor near her home, Buffalo,
N. Y., when she was attacked by
severe pains in the chest. One of
her sons was called to take her
home and she died in front of her
own home before she could be re-
moved from the motor car.

Mrs. Prichard was a daughter of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eng-
land, this city. Besides her hus-
band, she leaves two sons, Harry
and William Prichard, both of Buf-
falo, and a sister, Mrs. Annie
Wright, Gerard, Ohio.

She and her husband left here
about thirty-five years ago.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Rep-
hann, Centennial street, entertained
Sunday evening with a buffet sup-
per at their home, which was at-
tractively decorated for the occa-
sion. Miss Mildred Ritchie, Lon-
aconing, assisted the hostess in
serving while Miss Martha Ritchie
presided at the tea table. The
guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. L.
Duke, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rice,
and daughter, Joan, Cumber-
land; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elias
and Thomas Elias, Jr., Mrs. Lulu
Benson, Miss Anna B. Gray, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Llewellyn, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Elrick and Richard
and Oliver Rephann.

The Young Men's Republican
Club will entertain with a party
Wednesday evening for draftees,
members and friends.

John R. Paigrie Post, Veterans
of Foreign Wars donated \$50.00
to the Frostburg honor roll, the
amount being realized from a bene-
fit dance recently held by the post.

Personals

Alexander "Sandy" Smythe, Frost
avenue, is a patient in Miners hos-
pital.

Paul E. Schmutz, this city, re-
cently called for military duty, as
an aviation cadet, is taking his
basic training at Miami Beach,
Fla.

Personal Items From Kempton

KEMPTON, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Wil-
liam Ryan, Dale Duling, James
Gibbs, Nola Ann Carr and Eva
Cooke returned to Frostburg State
Teachers college, Frostburg, Md.,
after spending the weekend with
their families here. James Gibbs
was to report to Baltimore, Md., for
military induction today. He has
been a Junior at State Teachers.

Pvt. Darl Harvey returned Mon-
day to Fort Thomas, Ky., after
spending a furlough here.

Master Sgt. Peter Kuski, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuski is now
stationed with the United States
Army Signal Corps in North Africa.

He enlisted in July 1938 and was
formerly stationed at Langley Field,
Va.

Aviation Cadet Clifton W. Lantz
son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lantz
has been assigned to Abenger
Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas,
for basic flying instruction.

Ronald Faherty son of Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Faherty is a patient
at City hospital, Elkins, W. Va., suf-
fering from rheumatism.

Mrs. Elsie Lewis and son, Dale
are guests of Mrs. Lottie Hanlin.

Corp. and Mrs. Frank Kovach an-
nounce the birth of a son at Albert,
W. Va. Corporal Kovach is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kovach
and is with the United States army
in Arizona.

Dorothy and Jack Turek, Davis,
W. Va., are guests of their sister
Mrs. Ronald Watring.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ujic and
family, Davis, W. Va., were week-
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ben-
nett.

Mrs. Omar Smith returned today
from Baltimore, Md., where she vis-
ited Mr. Smith.

Roy Whisner, is a patient at City
hospital, Elkins, W. Va., suffering
from a possible fractured ankle,
received while loading coal at the
local mine, Saturday.

Kempton Homemakers club will
meet Thursday, February 25 at 8 p.
m. and the 4-H Club at 7 p. m. Miss
Marianna Lu Long, Home Demon-
stration agent of Garrett County,
will give a demonstration.

Hyndman Has Two Places To Register

HYNDMAN, Feb. 23.—Two regis-
tration places have been chosen for
local citizens to register for Rat-
ion Book No. 2. Those living in Lon-
donderry township are expected to
register at the Consolidated school,
while inhabitants of Hyndman bor-
ough are asked to report at the lo-
cal high school building.

Monday afternoon and evening
were given over to this purpose, as
will also Wednesday and Thursday
from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and Friday
from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Each person
is asked to bring a consumer's de-
claration already properly filled out
together with a War Ration Book No.
1 for each member of the family old
enough to be registered.

Dinners Given

A farewell dinner was given Sun-
day in honor of Gerald L. Metz at
the home of Miss Ada Shroyer. He
left Monday for Baltimore, to be in-
ducted into the United States Mar-
ines, being the first from this vic-
inity to enlist in that branch of
service. He was told that he would
be stationed, for the time being, at
Paris Island, S. C.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunlap
and daughter, Donna, Somerset, Pa.,
were week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. H. Solomon.

Mrs. Lloyd Baughman and daugh-
ter, Ann, Williamsport, Pa., are vis-
iting the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Reuben Clapper.

Mrs. Richard Sproul and daugh-
ter, Barbara, Connelville, Pa., were
weekend guests of Mrs. Bertha
Hayman.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Logsdon,
Johnstown, spent Sunday and Mon-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bro-
temark and other relatives.

Mrs. Howard Bruner was a Sun-
day guest of Mrs. Edie Downing,
Greensburg, Pa.

John Leonard, Washington, D. C.,
is spending a few days with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leon-
ard.

Mrs. Nettie Evans and Mrs. Pearl
Zembover returned this morning
from Cumberland where they were
guests for several days of their sis-
ter, Mrs. Deborah Burkett.

Corp. Dennis Harbert, stationed
at Columbus, Ohio, and Pvt. John S.
Albright, stationed at Langley Field,
Va., are spending ten-day furloughs
with parents or other relatives here.

Salvage Old Rails

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 23
—Approximately 450 tons of rails
lifted from Clarksburg streets al-
ready have gone off to the war and
another 100 tons will join them
soon, C. L. Churchill, district road
engineer, reports.

The streetcar rails, no longer
used, are being turned into scrap
metal from virtually every West
Virginia city.

But in Clarksburg the work has
been intensified and State Road
commission crews have almost com-
pleted the job. The last car of the
first 450 tons of rails already has
been loaded and shipped to Weirton
for use in steel mills there.

In addition to the steel salvaged,
about 1,000 rounds of copper have
been salvaged from the rail con-
nections, Churchill said.

Abraham Gillis, 69 Dies at His Home In Lonaconing

Operated Grocery Store
after Working in Mine
for Many Years

LONACONING, Feb. 23.—Abra-
ham Gillis, aged 69, succumbed at
his home on State street this morn-
ing at 7:30 o'clock following an ill-
ness of only a few days.

Mr. Gillis, the son of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Alexander Gillis, of Scot-
land, came to Lonaconing at an
early age. He worked in the coal
mines for many years before es-
tablishing a small grocery store at
his residence.

He is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Annie Doyle Gillis, two sis-
ters, Mrs. Charles Humbertson of
Los Angeles, California, and Mrs.
Alex Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pa., and
one brother, John Gillis of Los
Angeles.

Four step-sisters and a step-
brother survive, Mrs. William Pat-
terson, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Annie
Gray, Meyersdale, Pa., Mrs. Char-
lotte Vaughn, Fairmont, W. Va.,
Mrs. Agnes Thompson Peel, Dud-
ley, and Govan Thompson, Knapps
Meadow.

Funeral arrangements are incom-
plete.

Assembly Program

The history department in charge
of Mrs. Mary Esther Fields, Mrs.
Margaret Bell Sloan and Miss Anna
A. Hitchens presented the program
at the Central High school assem-
bly Monday afternoon in the au-
ditorium in observance of George
Washington's birthday.

"Father of the Land We Love"
and "Mount Vernon Bells" were
sung by a quartette, Doris Crich-
ton, Leah Dudley, Marilyn Foote
and Edna McFarlane. Ruth Mor-
ton gave "The Twenty-second of
February." Tommy Staup gave a
poem recitation, "George Wash-
ington."

"George Washington Had Fun"
was presented by Eleanor Cuth-
bertson. Calvin Steele played a
cornet solo, "Keep the Home Fires
Burning" and Flora Cook made the
presentation, "I am the U. S. A." Shirley Williams conducted the de-
votional exercises. A new Ameri-
can flag was placed on the stage.

Reid Receives Medals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Reid re-
ceived word that their son, Tech.
Sgt. John T. Reid, who is at an
unknown destination, was award-
ed three medals during the month.
He received a soldier's good con-
duct medal, an American prepared-
ness medal and a Western Hemi-
sphere defense medal.

Present Program

In honor of George Washington's
birthday students of the 8B sec-
tion presented the program at the
Central Junior high school assem-
bly this afternoon.

"Martha Washington," a play was
portrayed by Patsy Logsdon as
Martha; Dale Whitefield as George
Washington; Bobbie Hadley as
Israel Potts; Ruth Beeman as Mrs.
Potts; Dolores Gardner as the
First Officer's wife and Martha-
lene Bradley as the Second Officer's
wife.

"Washington or Lincoln," a dia-
logue, was presented by Paul Pres-
ton and Alex Smith. Alex Lucas
gave a reading, "Our Flag!" Betty
and Leona Green played a piano
duet. Both the 8B boys and 8B
girls sang songs. The assembly
sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beeman, Gil-
more, announce the birth of a son
Friday, February 19, at the Hodgson
clinic.

Mrs. Anna M. Frenzell is a pa-
tient in Memorial hospital, Cumber-
land.

Mrs. George Meyers received
word that her son, Pvt. George A.
Meyers is stationed at Miami
Beach, Fla., with the United States
Army Air Corps.

Miss Elizabeth Langley, Wash-
ington, D. C., visited her home, Mrs.
Jennie Peebles, over the week-end.
Allan Ravenscroft, Washington,
D. C., is home.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Logan Muster,
Fort Dix, N. J., is visiting the for-
mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Muster.

Jack Getty, University of Mary-
land, spent the weekend with his
parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Getty.
Pvt. Dundas Orr is home on fur-
lough.

Harry Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Dixon Sr., who enlisted in
the United States Army Air Corps
received a call to report to the
West Virginia University.

Lieut. Joseph Schaidt, Camp Mc-
Cain, Miss., returned today after
visiting relatives.

Trial Date Set

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 23 (A)—
The trial of John Richardson, 31,
negro, on a charge of murdering
Mrs. Laura J. Norwood of Price's
distillery January 29 was set today
for March 4.

Associate Judge Patrick Schnau-
ffer entered a plea of not guilty for
Richardson after the accused, put to
plea, had said, "I'm guilty but
I'm not guilty of pulling the trigger
intentionally." Judge Schnaufer
appointed counsel for him.

FLYING FOR GOD AND FOR COUNTRY



THE ONLY PENNANT ever permitted to fly above the national
flag is the church pennant, which is two-blocked over the national en-
sign and then only during church services. Picture was taken on the
high seas from the deck of a United States destroyer.

West Virginia Solons Override Neely's Veto

Shifting of State Officials
to New Positions Ban-
ned by Act

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 23
(A)—Once more unheeding of
gubernatorial admonitions about
factional politics the State Senate
today passed over veto an act to
prohibit the governor from shifting
any rejected state official to a new
position.

The Senate overrode the veto 21
to 9, but the House of Delegates,
after some discussion, decided to de-
lay its action until 2:12 p. m., to-
morrow.

Citing constitutional grounds
Democratic Governor Matthew M.
Neely disapproved the act and took
occasion to remark that there are
those who believe the stateshouse
today is being used as a "circus
tent" by elected officials who are
"wasting their time in performing
factional or politics antics."

The bill, first passed 22-8 by the
Senate on February 10, provides that
if any appointed state official is re-
jected by the Senate he may not
in Senate recess, be named to any
other job which requires confirma-
tion.

Neely emphatically stated he had
no intention of making any such re-
appointments but felt that he must
uphold the constitutional prerogatives
of future governors, regardless
of their political faith.

The House deferred its action upon
motion of Minority Leader Moore
(R-Marshall) supported by Delegate
Hugus (R-Ohio) who said Neely had
raised a constitutional question and
the House should take time to con-
sider.

The veto question was only one of
the matters before the two houses
which held the longest meetings of
the 1943 session so far.

The Senate spent most of the rest
of its time beating down amend-
ments to its tax bills which would
allow a five per cent discount on
gross sales tax payments and add
new foods to the exemption list of
the consumers sales tax.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beeman, Gil-
more, announce the birth of a son
Friday, February 19, at the Hodgson
clinic.

Mrs. Anna M. Frenzell is a pa-
tient in Memorial hospital, Cumber-
land.

Mrs. George Meyers received
word that her son, Pvt. George A.
Meyers is stationed at Miami
Beach, Fla., with the United States
Army Air Corps.

Miss Elizabeth Langley, Wash-
ington, D. C., visited her home, Mrs.
Jennie Peebles, over the week-end.
Allan Ravenscroft, Washington,
D. C., is home.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Logan Muster,
Fort Dix, N. J., is visiting the for-
mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Muster.

Jack Getty, University of Mary-
land, spent the weekend with his
parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Getty.
Pvt. Dundas Orr is home on fur-
lough.

Harry Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs.
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the United States Army Air Corps
received a call to report to the
West Virginia University.

Lieut. Joseph Schaidt, Camp Mc-
Cain, Miss., returned today after
visiting relatives.

Heylman Rites Held

Funeral services for James Theo-
dore Heylman were held in the
Church of the Assumption at 10 a.
m. today. The Rev. Herman Veeger
officiated. Interment was in St.
Thomas cemetery.

Pallbearers were the Rev. B. M.
Rollins, the Rev. J. E. Barrick, the
Rev. A. R. Showalter, Jesse Ebert,
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Five Brothers In Service Mourn Death of Father

Andrew Polvinale, 59, of
near Meyersdale, Dies
at Cumberland

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb. 22.—An-
drew Polvinale, 59, a resident of
nearby Shaw Mines, died yesterday
in Memorial hospital, Cumberland,
following an operation a week pre-
viously. Born in Italy, he was brought
to this country by his parents when
he was five years of age, and lived
in the vicinity of Meyersdale for 44
years. He was employed as a miner
in one of the Consolidation Coal
Company's mines in the Meyersdale
region. Several years ago he con-
ducted a truck and poultry farm.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Liberty Polvinale; six sons and two
daughters. Five of his sons are
serving in the United States Army—
John Polvinale, first sergeant, Coast
Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, Washing-
ton, D. C., with a service record of
sixteen years; PFC Patsy Polvinale,
Ordnance Department, California;
PFC Henry Polvinale, United States
Infantry, Louisiana; PFC Wendo Pol-
vinale, Coast Artillery, Texas; Pvt.
Frank Polvinale, Coast Artillery,
Florida; Carl Polvinale and the
Misses Lucy and Madeline Polvi-
nale, at home.

Mr. Polvinale was proud of his
five sons in Uncle Sam's army, as
well of his American citizenship. He
expressed himself willing to enter
the service had his age and health
permitted. Four of his soldier sons
in addition to the son at home and
a nephew, will act as pallbearers at
the funeral.

Funeral services will be conducted
at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning
in St. Philip and James' Catholic
church, with requiem mass sung by
the Rev. Father Howard T. Miller.
Interment will be in the church
cemetery.

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Funeral services will be conducted

Army Pay Lures Recruit

ALBANY, N. Y., (AP) — Clarence Christiansen, 29, father of seven children ranging from three months

to eight years, volunteered for Army duty when he learned his family would receive \$122 a month if he were in service.

Great Work!

You're doing your bit in a war plant... and here are the clothes that will help you make production records! They're expertly designed for maximum working comfort and to go through innumerable washings with a sign of wear.

Cotton Slacks

Navy blue, brown, beige. Hundreds to select from. Regular sizes 12 to 20 and extra sizes 38 to 44.

\$1.98 Pair

"Tuxedo" BLOUSES

Washable shirt style in pastel colors and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

69¢

Extra sizes 42 to 46, 79¢

POLO SHIRTS

Ladies' colorful Roman stripes and pastel colors. Large, medium and small sizes.

59¢ Ea.

Corduroy SLACKS

Ladies' sizes from 12 to 20 in brown or green. Up to 100 pairs to sell at only

\$2.98 Each

Ladies' Coveralls

Perfect fitting. Bra-top full length styles in dark or light colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$1.29 Each

LADIES' TWO PIECE SLACK SUITS

Large variety of color combinations in sizes 12 to 18.

4.98

FLOWERED SMOCKS

Flowered print percales in fitted and artists styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$1.59 Each

BRUNCH COATS

Tie-around flowered print all service frocks. Sizes from 12 to 20.

\$1.98 Each

ELEVATOR TO SECOND FLOOR

G.C. MURPHY CO.
CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST VARIETY STORE

Tanks Halted

(Continued from Page 1)

severest punishment of the Tunisian campaign, some observers speculated that Rommel might be forced to give up his plans for establishing a forward line on the Kasserine Pass.

He now has made three armored bids to take Tebessa, all of which have resulted in a mauling of his spearheads.

Churchill Tanks Arrive
There was no specific report today on the ground activities of the British Eighth Army, last disclosed to be attacking outposts of the Mar-eth line in Southern Tunisia, but an Allied headquarters communique, referring to yesterday's action on other fronts, said "our patrols have been active and successfully repulsed the enemy wherever encountered and have taken prisoners several places."

It was disclosed also that forty-ton British "Churchill" tanks had been brought to the Tunisian front secretly and had been rushed into action in the Central sector.

Making an unexpected appearance on the plains before Siba, twenty miles east of Thala—nine "Churchills" engaged fourteen Nazi tanks and destroyed four of them with a loss of only one of their own.

The Allied communique also announced that bombers and fighters from Allied bases attacked a convoy of two supply ships with naval and air escort off the Tunisian coast yesterday. One of the supply ships was sunk and three of the protecting planes were shot down, the communique said, adding that eleven Allied planes were lost in the day's heavy aerial activity.

House Group

(Continued from Page 1)

William F. Halsey informed it there had been no instance of merchant marine seamen refusing to discharge cargo at Guadalcanal.

The committee, headed by Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash.) submitted its finding to the House without recommendations. Magnuson told reporters Representative Anderson (R-Calif.) would file a supplemental report giving some details of information on which the Akron paper based its original story.

Little Factual Evidence
Today's committee report said: "Your committee deprecates the fact that the newspaper policy was such that a story of this nature, based upon very little factual evidence— inferences and conclusions—should have been published during a time of war when the cooperation of the merchant marine and the navy is most essential to our war effort—without making a complete investigation as to the facts."

Recounting testimony received from Charles Miller, city editor, and Mrs. Helen Waterhouse, reporter, of the Beacon Journal, the committee report said:

"It appears that the original story was based on reports about a single incident at Guadalcanal. Testimony was that the matter was first called to their attention on December 28. Two Akron district Marines reported that there were some difficulties encountered in getting supplies from a merchant vessel at Guadalcanal in August."

"By their own statement to us, it appears that their statements were

vague. They hinted at trouble but didn't come right out and say so."

Paper Declines Request

The reporter x x x stated that on December 28 she further interviewed a young naval flier and asked him if he had heard anything about the trouble in getting supplies at Guadalcanal. He said the biggest scandal of the war today is the C.I.O. strike at Guadalcanal. Interviews were had with other servicemen. There was further some vague evidence from mothers of men who had said something generally to that effect.

The paper declined, it said, a committee request for the names of the service men.

As to the actual handling of cargo there, the committee said "it appears that in some cases Marines in the area did unload ships. In other cases Marines and seamen jointly unloaded. It is not customary for merchant seamen to unload ships, except in cases of emergency."

Showdown Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

commanders rely heavily for information of convoy movements on the European side of the Atlantic can be conducted on a much more extensive scale than has been possible this winter.

Moreover, the best estimate now available is that the Germans have had only about 100 of their total force of between 400 and 500 subs in the Atlantic while for the unlimited spring campaign they might be able to increase the number by fifty or 100 per cent, especially under threat of an Allied invasion of the continent.

The Allied counter offensive, on the other hand, is being strengthened by the addition of more anti-submarine craft, both aerial and surface, and by the increasing effectiveness by which bombers from British strike at U-Boat bases and construction centers along the French and German coasts.

Knox said every possible measure is being employed to combat submarines. With new surface craft off the ways in considerable numbers, the authorities here predicted that the battle probably will reach a showdown stage in a few months, probably by late spring.

O'Connor Will Hear

(Continued from Page 1)

A bill was introduced in the Senate last week placing the State Guard under the Maryland Militia, thus the opinion of some legislators that the move "might be a plan for retrenchment" because of financial conditions.

United States Army officials advised the governor recently that the State Guard could not be supplied with equipment unless the guard was brought under state military authority. Guardsmen now are being paid from State Roads Commission funds.

"I told the men that if these matters concerned their own individual, personal status, that I would be glad to look into the complaints if they were submitted to me in writing," the Governor said.

"If these are complaints about other officers, or the organization, I said that in accordance with military regulation they must submit them through their superior officers and through regular channels."

Russians Surge

(Continued from Page 1)

communications between the Moscow-Kiev and Kharkov-Crimea lines.

The Russian armies of the far south meantime reported continued advances, respectively west of Rostov and southward toward the Azov sea in the continuing effort to throw up an envelopment of German troops in the lower Donets basin.

The German high command, abandoning the melancholy line that had been taken for several weeks, asserted in its regular communique that "the far-reaching aims of the enemy—that is, the entrapment of vast German forces—had been frustrated on the southern Russian front, and added:

Nazis Shift Attacks

"Since weather conditions already are alternating between blizzards and thaw and in the near future large-scale operations will be impossible, the enemy is shifting his attacks to the region north of Kharkov and to the central and northern sectors of the eastern front."

Moscow dispatches reported that the people—who had been told by Stalin in his order of the day celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary of the Red army that that army alone was "bearing the whole weight of the war" in the absence of a second front in Europe—had gone to work this morning through streets in which the military display of other years was lacking.

Here in London, the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Malsky, followed up Stalin's point about the lack of a second European front by declaring, in an address opening an exhibition of Russian arts and crafts, that while great successes had been achieved they had cost much in Russian lives and property.

"It is natural therefore," he added pointedly, "that the U.S.S.R. expects an early realization of military decisions taken at Casablanca."

In the House of Lords, Lord Beaverbrook renewed his demand for a second front with the declaration:

"Whatever may be the plans of the Germans, we should strike and strike now before they can re-group their divisions. We must strike quickly if we are to be ready. We must invade northwestern Europe now. We must invade in the Mediterranean, too, but certainly from a British base as well as an African base."

Monday Morning

(Continued from Page 1)

The average time lost from absenteeism in the midweek of October amounted to four hours a week for each wage earner at these shipyards.

In some yards, the rate of absenteeism was reported to have reached from fourteen to eighteen per cent and in one year, twenty to thirty per cent.

"A most serious aspect of this situation is that fact that the tendency toward absenteeism is increasing," the committee said.

The lima bean was introduced in California by Spanish missionaries, the Franciscan Fathers.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T. 2 hrs. for M.W.T. (Changes in programs listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:30—Jazz Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west
Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic
Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
6:00—U. S. Navy Band & News—mbs
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Ten Minutes of News, At Piano—cbs
Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs
Harry Wiser, Korn Kobblers—blu
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—nbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Walter Cappel and Songs—cbs-basic
War Overseas Service Songs—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Col. Stoopnagle, Your War Job—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—cbs
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
John Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchestra—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
Gypsy, a Serial—cbs-basic
Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-west
Solidities Come From California—mbs
7:45—Kathleen and Comment—nbc
Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-basic
7:50—The Radio City Orchestra—blu
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Sammy Kaye with Red Barber—cbs
7:55—Lum and Abner Serial Start—blu
Barrie Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs
8:00—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc
Manhattan Story, Jim Ameye—blu
Joan Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs
Just Five Minutes' Drama—nbc
8:05—Five Minute News Period—cbs
8:10—Little Caesar and Dinah—nbc
Alas John Freedom, Dramatic—blu
Lionel Barrymore Drama Series—cbs
8:15—Ray Kiser Musical College—blu
John F. Hughes War Comment—mbs
8:15—Morton Gould & Carnival—mbs
8:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Good Listening, Quiz—Program—cbs
8:35—Dale Carnegie on People—blu
10:00—Ray Kiser Musical College—blu
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs
John F. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Grade Fields and Comedy—blu
8:45—Dance by Chicago Orches.—mbs
10:45—Dance by Chicago Orches.—mbs
11:00—Late Variety with News—nbc
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—cbs
Basketball, Dance, News (3 h.)—mbs

Soldiers Ordered

(Continued from Page 1)

encourage their production for oil.

The legislation had been assailed by Senator (D-Mo.) among others. Cannon called it a "log rolling measure" beneficial to only a comparatively small farm group. Speaker Rayburn announced that the vote was being postponed until advice could be received from the Agriculture department on how the legislation would be administered. Some members said privately, however, that they thought Wickard's action regarding wheat meant all crop production restrictions might be lifted, and that possibly the legislation is unnecessary.

Lieut. General Joseph T. McNarney disclosed in testimony to a Senate Agriculture subcommittee that the order for soldiers to help harvest the long staple cotton crop in Arizona was taken under a general program for emergency use of troops on farms.

He said Secretary of War Stimson submitted the plan to President Roosevelt yesterday and received the chief executive's approval. It provides for furloughing of entire military units for use, under regular officers, in gathering seasonal crops. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) has introduced legislation for the furloughing, as individuals, of experienced farm hands who are in the army and are stationed in the Continental United States.

Application of a thin film of wax to apples at the time of packing prolongs freshness of the fruit.

The port of Marseille is almost cut off from the rest of France by high hills.

Astrakhan, 240 miles southeast of Stalingrad, is called "the doorway to the Volga."

WHEN COLDS THREATEN

If you need more vitamin A, do what sensible people have done since 1885. Take Father John's Medicine. Rich in vitamins A and D.

STOP AND THINK WHY

Millions of people during 85 years have used Father John's Medicine for relief of coughs due to colds. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive and soothes throat irritation.

85 YEARS HAVE PROVED ITS VALUE

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

NO HARMFUL DRUGS

FOR Colorful FLOORS

Sparkling New 9x12 Felt Base Rugs

The clear, clean colors and sparkling sheen of these fine rugs will add glamour to any room! Large choice of beautiful colors and patterns.

\$3.85

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR BONDS THIS MONTH?

Shonter's

128-130 NORTH CENTRE STREET

"Out of the High Rent District"

AT SEARS

Baby Chicks

FOR EATING FOR LAYING

AAAA Grades

From Carefully Culled Flocks!

Strong, healthy, liveable chicks for high egg production, good profits! Hatched in U. S. approved hatcheries. 100% blood-tested for pullorum disease. Order now for early delivery! Light or heavy breeds. Per 100

\$15.00

Dewormer!

Most effective medicine against common worm. For hogs, sheep, cattle. 1 lb.

1.49

Controller!

Save money, save labor. Fence with electricity. Safe type. Popular battery.

12.25

See Sears First! Complete Line **POULTRY SUPPLIES**

BROODERS FEEDERS WATERERS

Farm Department Basement

36" Sunray Mesh

17c

Foot

Lets ultra-violet rays in! Keeps weather out! 1/4" mesh reinforced.

FARMERS!

You Can Still Get the Farm Equipment Necessary to Produce Your Crops

New government rationing orders are designed to guarantee an equal distribution of heavy farm equipment. Sears stores have complete information and will be pleased to advise you.

BRING YOUR RATION CERTIFICATE TO SEARS

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plans

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

179 BALTIMORE ST CUMBERLAND, MD.

Wednesday Double Coupon Day!

TWO COUPONS WITH EVERY 20c PURCHASE FREE!

WAR STAMPS

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD

ORIGINAL SERVE SELF OWN

26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD. **MARKET**

Whitney Maple gives your living room an air of custom tailored smartness

You who know Whitney Maple need not be told how fine it is. You know that solid, rock maple makes it good. You know that every piece and group is reproduced from a correctly styled old original.

You know, too, that every piece is made in New England where the Colonial style originated. You may not realize that Whitney Maple of today is re-created by many of the old hand processes, which gave simple beauty and enduring strength to the best of old originals.

Whitney Maple for the living room is an example of this conscientious craftsmanship. Come in and see what colorful, cheerful, graceful beauty it has that can not even be approximated in a picture. Then you can really imagine the smartness, the warm attractiveness it can add to your own home.

Your living room will take on an air of custom tailored smartness—because Whitney Maple upholstered furniture is really hand-tailored. There is a charm that you find only in Whitney Maple. In this community you find Whitney Maple only in this store.

E. V. Coyle's

45 Baltimore Street

"AL" DUKE

Now Entertaining

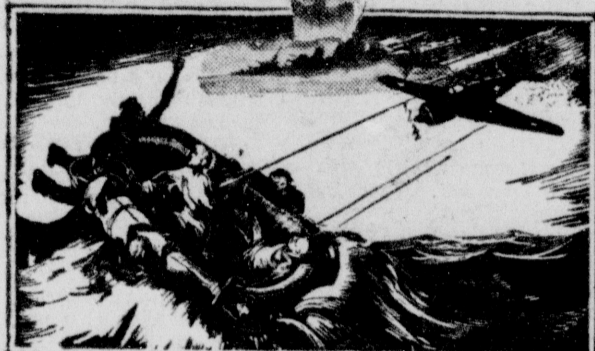
Maryland Hotel
Cocktail LoungeNorth Mechanic Street
Just Off BaltimoreGolfer Really Shoots
A Good Game

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With Wayne Joyce and Ray Winger in his threesome, Harlow Gers killed a dove with a wood shot about a year ago. Playing the same hole with the same companions the other day, Gers cut loose a wood shot that killed a rabbit that got in the way.

Gers' golf is not as wild as it sounds. On his rabbit-killing round he had a one-under-par 34.

It
Stands
Alone!

You'll never forget the scene of a handful of men clinging to a life raft, while Nazi dive-bombers strafe them with machine-gun death.

Noel Coward in
'IN WHICH WE SERVE'COMING SOON
MARYLAND
THEATRE

Acclaimed the Year's best film by the unanimous vote of the New York Film Critics Circle.

TWO OF A TRIANGLE



Susan Peters plays the other woman in M-G-M's "Random Harvest," starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson, at the Maryland theater. The film was adapted from James Hilton's best-selling novel and tells one of the most beautiful love stories ever brought to the screen.

DRAMATIC SCENE FROM "HARD WAY"



Two sisters' love so intense it brought nothing but hate and the man they both loved are the dramatic elements of the Ida Lupino-Dennis Morgan-Joan Leslie starring Warner Brothers picture, "The Hard Way," opening Friday at the Strand theater.

Theaters Today

"Army Surgeon" Comes
To Liberty Tomorrow

James Ellison, Jane Wyatt and Kent Taylor have the top roles in "Army Surgeon," the screen's newest romantic drama revolving about the work of the doctors and nurses who brave front-line dangers in war time to save precious lives, which comes to the Liberty theater tomorrow.

With the opening and closing sequences laid in the present, most of the picture's stirring action takes place in France during the last World war. Dr. Mason, a brain specialist in charge of a small field hospital behind the American lines, seeks permission to move up into

the front-line trenches in order to save a larger percentage of lives.

His nurse, Beth Ainsley, helps him achieve this dangerous aim, and there they give medical aid to Lieutenant Harvey, a flyer shot down in an air attack and an old flame of Beth's. Harvey tries to build up the romance again, incurring Mason's jealousy, and the two men quarrel.

Western Picture
Set in Arkansas

Politics in the stormy days of Territorial Arkansas provides the background around which the plot of Republic's "Outlaws of Pine Ridge" revolves.

The film, starring Don "Red" Barry, opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater for a three day showing, with Lynn Merrick, Noah Beery, Sr., Emmett Lynn, Clayton Moore and Donald Kirke in the supporting cast.

Exciting Film Unites
Dead Enders, Tough Guys

Dangerous dramatic action is said to be the keynote of Universal's "Mug Town" coming today to the Strand theater. Co-starred in the

APPEARING IN "ARMY SURGEON"



Jane Wyatt and James Ellison in a tense scene from "Army Surgeon," the gallant story of men of medicine behind the fighting lines coming tomorrow to the Liberty theater.

cast are the famous Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys, Hollywood's most reckless and talented group of juvenile performers.

Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Bernard Punsky and Gabriel Dell top the player list. They appear as youthful renegades who become involved in a hijacking project which takes them through a series of exciting adventures before their ultimate redemption.

Outstanding screen personalities who have supporting roles are popular Grace McDonald, Tommy Kelly, Jed Prouty and Edward Norris.

Greer Garson, Colman
Star in "Random Harvest"

Two players indelibly linked to the work of John Hilton, the novelist, work on a Hilton story together for the first time in "Random Harvest." Hilton's haunting romance of a lost memory, now showing at the Maryland theater. They are Ronald Colman, who starred in "Lost Horizon" and Greer Garson, of "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

"Random Harvest" sees Colman as an Englishman who loses all memory of his past during the first World war. He is befriended by a young actress, played by Miss Garson, and inspired to become a writer of ability. They marry and have a child.

Then an accident opens his mental door to his past but blanks out memory of his marriage and life after the war. He takes over his estates, and becomes a powerful industrialist. The wife, maintaining silence regarding their relationship, becomes his secretary, and is of great help to him. Through her devotion the threads of his immediate past are finally gathered together in a hauntingly charming climax.

Brenda Marshall, Brent
Star in Garden Film

Opening today at the Garden theater is "You Can't Escape Forever," starring George Brent and Brenda Marshall. A fast action picture, with plenty of comedy, the film has several novel twists and is thoroughly entertaining. Gene Lockhart and Roscoe Karns are also in the cast.

The co-feature at the Garden today is "It Happened in Flatbush," featuring Lloyd Nolan and Carol Landis. Sara Allgood and William Frawley are included in the cast of this comedy.

Contact Lenses
Put Flier in RAF

AN RAF FIGHTER COMMAND STATION England (AP) — Twice the RAF firmly said "No," but Geoffrey B. Warner, 28, insisted he was going to become a fighter pilot anyway despite defective eyesight.

He finally did it, too. Contact lenses—glasses that fit tightly over the eyeballs—enabled Warner to meet RAF medical requirements. The Air Ministry said he was the only RAF operational pilot to wear them.

Blind Man Aids
Scrap Drive

GRAYSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Aaron Smith hasn't let his total blindness interfere with his part in the war effort — and quite a sizable part it is, too.

Smith collected more than five tons of scrap metals by pushing a cart from door to door here.

WHAT ABOUT
YOUR INCOME TAX?

Will you be able to meet your income tax on March 15th, and still have enough left over for personal necessities? If you can't manage to do this, here's a practical solution. Just tell us how much cash you need, and what repayment plan is most convenient for you. We will do our best to have the cash in your hands quickly. Remember that all interest charges on loans CAN BE DEDUCTED FROM YOUR TAX! So don't wait until the March 15th risk. Figure out your expenses today! All transactions are completely confidential.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN
SOCIETY

2nd Floor Liberty Trust Bldg.
Phone 97 Elmer L. Pearson, Mgr.

London Train Tickets
Take a Trimming

LONDON (AP) — London's transportation system saved 600 tons of paper during 1942 by reducing the size of its tickets.

It salvaged an additional 600 tons of old tickets and 300 tons of old records for pulping, the London Passenger Transport Board said.

DON'T FAIL TO
SEE!NATIVE
LAND

The Picture
With The Most
Exciting Story
Of Our Time!

"Manifestly this is one of the most powerful and disturbing documentary films ever made."

New York Times

Beginning SUNDAY

At The

LIBERTY

LIBERTY STARTING
TOMORROW

ARMY Surgeon

JAMES
ELLISON
JANE
WYATT
KENT
TAYLOR

FEATURE NO. 2
TIM HOLT in
SAGEBRUSH
LAW

LAST TIMES TODAY

They Pierce Deep Into Crime!

EYES of the
UNDERWORLD

Richard DIX • Wendy BARRIE

A Schine Theatre
STRAND
TODAY--2 BIG HIT SHOWSCRUSADING FOR THE LAW
—WITH CRASHING FISTS!

Posing as part of a 'ring'... busting the Town wide open to wipe out racketeers!

DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYSMUG
TOWN

with
Billy HALOP Huntz HALL
Bernard PUNSLY Gabriel DELL
Grace McDONALD Tommy KELLY
Jed PROUTY Edward NORRIS

A GHOST WHO
WOULD RATHER
HAUNT A
WOMAN'S
BOUDOIR THAN
A HOUSE!

A-L-S-O
The MAN IN THE
TRUNK
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

MAKE IT A 2 IN 1 TRIP!

If you have to drive to work... stop off at a Schine Theatre and get a picker-upper before you go home... The OPA Says It's Okay!

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

Starts
TOMORROW

A THRILL SPECIAL

A DANGEROUS GAME

OUTLAWS OF
PINE RIDGE

A REPUBLIC PICTURE
plus "POWER
OF THE PRESS"

GUY KIBBEE • LEE TRACY

— Also —
KING OF THE MOUNTIES

ENDS TODAY

Range Busters

TWO FISTED
JUSTICE

— Plus —

BEDTIME
STORY

RAY MILLAND
LORETTA YOUNG

— ALSO —

CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURE

GARDEN Starts Noon
TODAY

A MERRY
CHASE that
leads to the
altar!



Gene LOCKHART • Roscoe KARNS

— SECOND FEATURE —

HOME RUN
OF LAUGHTER!

LYNN MERRICK
CAROLE LANDIS

It Happened in
FLATBUSH

SARA ALLGOOD
WILLIAM FRAWLEY

DOUBLE FEATURE

ETRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER, producers
of "MRS. MINIVER," BRING YOU

ANOTHER

Triumph!

Greer Garson as the girl who found love, lost it and found it again... Ronald Colman as the shell-shocked hero who drifted into a romantic adventure of infinite beauty and tenderness.

RONALD
COLMAN
GREER
GARSON

JAMES
HILTON'S

Random Harvest

Directed by
Mervyn LeROY • Sidney FRANKLIN

with PHILIP DORN • SUSAN PETERS

HENRY TRAVERS • REGINALD BRAMWELL
OWEN • FLETCHER

THE HALL
OF FAME
PICTURE!

Starts
TODAY

MARYLAND

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

NOTE... Enjoy The Full
Thrill... See from Beginning.
Features at 12—2:30—4:50
— 7 and 9:30.

Fort Hill Tops Allegany in Cage Thriller

Playoff Battle For W.M.I. Loop Title Necessary

Campers, Shaded 33-32, To Meet Central in Post-Season Scrap

W. M. I. LEAGUE

STANDING OF SCHOOLS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allegany	2	2	.500
Central	2	2	.500
Fort Hill	2	2	.500
Brace	2	2	.500
Brace	2	2	.500

(Kind of Season)

The Fort Hill High Sentinels, who have played in-and-out basketball this season, had one of their good nights on their home floor last night and nosed out the Allegany High Campers, 33-32, to necessitate a playoff between Allegany and the Central High Tigers, of Lonaconing, for the Western Maryland Interscholastic League championship.

The clash here between the city rivals was a thriller. Allegany, seeking its second victory of the season over the Sentinels and hoping to remain on the heels of the LaSalle High Explorers in the city title series, grabbed an early lead and was in front at the quarter.

In the second period, Fort Hill went to the fore, lost the lead and then came back to set the pace, 19-16, at the half. Fred Davis, ranky Fort Hill forward, made it 21-16 at the start of the third quarter for the greatest lead either team enjoyed in the fast and furious intracity scrap, and during the rest of the battle, the Sentinels managed to maintain a slim margin which was out to a single point on several occasions.

Two Players Banished

With three and a half minutes to play, Otis Sterne, camper guard, connected from far out to make it 33-30 and another doubleheader off the board by Jim MacFarlane a few seconds later completed the scoring as the crowd of 800 went wild.

With a minute to play, MacFarlane was banished on fouls. Earlier in the session, Fort Hill lost its captain, Wally Troutman, on personal fouls. Twelve seconds before the final gun, Don Beck, Allegany forward, missed a "snowbird" which would have sewed up the game and championship for the Blue and White had the ball swished through the net.

Fort Hill found itself trailing 4-0 soon after the start of hostilities as Beck tossed in two fielders, one from the left corner and another on a pivot shot. Carl Morris's set heave accounted for the Sentinel's first points.

Troutman's two fouls gave Fort Hill the lead for the first time at the start of the second period and it wasn't until midway in the quarter that Allegany caught up with Bob Spangler's field goal and foul making it 13-12 in favor of the Campers.

The West Siders' advantage, however, was short lived. Davis converted twice from the foul stripe and thereafter, Fort Hill remained in front although its lead was trimmed to a single point at 16-15 and 17-16 later in the second stanza, 21-20 and 27-26 in the third canto and 28-27 early in the closing session.

Fouls Decide Battle

The Hilltoppers won the contest at the foul stripe. Each team gathered a dozen field goals—six in each half—while Fort Hill, which converted its first seven charity tosses, made good on nine of thirteen fouls. Allegany converted only eight of seventeen.

Davis and Troutman meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Sentinels. These two lofty sharpshooters accounted for all but two of Fort Hill's baskets with Davis getting fourteen points and Captain Troutman eleven. Beck had eight points and MacFarlane and Sterne each seven for Allegany.

Contacted after the game, Arthur F. Smith, principal of Central high and president of the W.M.I. League, indicated that he will get in touch with Ralph R. Webster, Allegany principal, today regarding a meeting to make arrangements for the playoff contest.

The meeting will probably be attended by the principals of the two schools, Coaches Walter L. "Bill" Bowers of Allegany and Mel "New" Henry of Central and Arthur G. Ramey, personnel supervisor for Allegany county schools. The lineups:

FOR HILL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Morris, f.	2	1-1	2
Davis, f.	2	2-3	14
Troutman, f.	2	1-1	2
Calhoun, g.	2	1-1	2
Harmon, g.	2	1-1	2
Spangler, sub	2	0-0	0
O'Neal, sub	2	0-0	0
Whitman, sub	2	0-0	0
Totals	12	9-13	23

ALLEGANY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Beck, f.	2	1-1	2
MacFarlane, f.	2	2-3	7
Spangler, g.	2	3-6	6
Sterne, g.	2	3-4	6
Lee, g.	2	0-1	0
Gorman, sub	2	0-0	0
Baker, sub	2	0-0	0
Totals	12	8-17	22

Officials—Pfeizer and Ruby

Shooting for Record

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (P)—Dick Wiltshire, captain of the University of Virginia basketball team, hopes to set a new Virginia "Big Six" college scoring record this year. Already near the 300-mark, Wiltshire needs to better the 330 total registered last year by William and Mary's big center, Glison Knox.

Allegany Reserves Win at Fort Hill

The Allegany High Reserves defeated the Fort Hill High Reserves, 32-20, in the preliminary to last night's varsity clash on the Fort Hill floor.

The Campers led 9-2, 21-11 and 30-19 at the quarters and were topped in scoring by Heinrich's three field goals. Chase and Giles shared four of the losers' seven doubleheaders. The lineups:

ALLEGANY	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Windemuth, f.	1	0-1	0
Baerent, f.	1	0-0	0
T. De Hart, g.	1	1-2	2
Puller, g.	2	0-0	0
Kellough, g.	1	0-0	0
Cunningham, sub	1	1-1	2
R. De Hart, sub	1	0-1	0
Heinrich, sub	1	0-0	0
Cox, sub	1	1-1	2
Chandler, sub	2	0-1	0
Shaffer, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	4-7	12

FOR HILL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Shaffer, f.	0	0-0	0
Chase, f.	2	1-5	2
Giles, f.	0	0-2	0
McGill, g.	1	1-2	2
Davy, g.	0	0-0	0
Mason, sub	0	0-0	0
Cage, sub	0	1-3	1
Boyd, sub	1	2-3	4
Shelley, sub	1	1-2	2
Giles, sub	2	0-0	0
Mayo, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	6-18	20

Officials—Cage and Duesworth.

LaSalle Shades Keyser, 23 to 22, To Extend Streak

Geatz and Davie Banished Following Exchange of Blows

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 23 — The LaSalle High Explorers, of Cumberland, Md., extended their season winning streak to twenty-two games here tonight but had one of their closest calls of the campaign in shading Bob Kyle's Keyser High Golden Tornado passers, 23-22, to sweep the two-game series.

The first period was even with each team gathering eight points. In the second stanza, the Explorers turned on the pressure to go ahead 20-12 and then proceeded to set the pace throughout the last half. At the end of the third round, LaSalle was in front 23-17.

Keyser rallied in the closing session and at the whistle, the score was 23-21. However, a technical foul had been called on LaSalle and Sim Bright, Keyser sub, converted. Coach Art Slocum's Explorers "froze" the ball during the last two minutes of the tussle, which was hard-fought from start to finish.

Geatz and Bill Hunt each gathered four field goals for the winners while no Keyserite had more than two doubleheaders with Jim Cleverly, Davie and Ralph Boyce each tallying a pair of twin-pointers. The lineups:

KEYSER	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Ogibay, f.	1	1-1	2
Slocum, f.	0	0-0	0
Cleverly, g.	2	0-0	0
Davie, g.	2	0-0	0
Shall, g.	2	2-3	4
Bright, f.	0	3-3	6
Boyce, f.	2	0-0	0
Totals	8	6-9	22

Officials—H. Miller

Central Defeats Bruce Courtmen

Tigers Win 40-16 To Necessitate Playoff for WMI Loop Title

LONA CONING, Feb. 23 — The Central High Tigers, by romping to a 40-16 victory over Bruce high passers of Westernport here tonight, tied the Allegany high Campers, of Cumberland, in the final standing of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League and will seek the loop crown in a playoff contest with the Cumberlandians.

The Tigers, flashing back from last Saturday's setback at the hands of the LaSalle Explorers, of Cumberland, led 18-4, 24-12 and 31-14 at the quarters. Field goals by John Muster, Charles Miller and Charles Robertson gave Central a 6-0 edge at the start of hostilities.

Robertson, Muster and Bob Johnson each counted four times from the field for Central while Cueva meshed five of Bruce's seven doubleheaders. The lineups:

CENTRAL	G.	F.G.	Pts.
C. Miller, f.	1	1-1	2
Robertson, f.	4	1-1	2
Muster, f.	4	1-4	2
Johnson, g.	4	0-1	0
Elchhorn, g.	2	0-0	0
Thomas, sub	1	0-0	0
Steele, sub	1	0-0	0
Orr, sub	0	0-0	0
Creson, sub	0	0-0	0
Anderson, sub	0	1-2	0
Morgan, sub	0	0-1	0
R. Miller, sub	0	0-0	0
Smith, sub	0	0-0	0
James, sub	0	0-2	0
Totals	18	4-13	40

Officials—Pfeizer and Ruby

BRUCE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Cueva, f.	5	0-2	0
Collins, f.	0	0-0	0
Dix, f.	0	0-0	0
Skalough, g.	0	0-0	0
Poster, g.	0	1-2	1
Ravenscroft, sub	0	0-0	0
McGowan, sub	0	0-0	0
Harvey, sub	1	0-1	0
Bryce, sub	0	0-0	0
Blidie, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	2-10	16

Officials—Jimes

Leonard Risked Title Six Times In Charity Bouts

Former Champion Doing Same Kind of War Work He Did in 1918

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (P)—Joe Louis isn't the first fight champion to risk his title for nothing in a war charity bout. Which is taking nothing away from a great champion and sportsman. After all, a four-year-old kid isn't thinking much about such things, and that was Joe's age when Benny Leonard was making the grand gesture back in 1918.

Benny did it not twice, but six times, and although they all were short bouts and three of them are in the record book as exhibitions, if any of the opponents had landed a weekend punch to put Benny out, Benny's lightweight title would have gone right out with him.

"Don't think they were just exhibitions," he says. "Why, Mike Gold put a lump under my right eye at San Diego you could hang your hat and coat on."

Is Lieutenant Now

The 47-year-old Leonard has turned the calendar back twenty-five years to engage in the same type of war work he engaged in in 1918 — teaching service men to box. Only this time he is Lieut. Benny Leonard of the United States Maritime Service.

In 1917-1918 he was connected with the army, but it was in something of a mongrel capacity. He wore a uniform, and at the end of the war was handed a lieutenant's commission, but otherwise he wasn't an ordinary soldier.

"I was a \$1 a year man," he explains. "The government sought out some of us and asked us to take over boxing instruction in the camps. I first was stationed at Camp Upton, and later I was sent around the country to various camps. We found that the camps had no athletic equipment at all to speak of, so when I got on the West Coast we had the idea of staging fights to raise money to buy equipment."

"I had six fights out there, and Jim Coffroth promoted them. Purse weren't what they are today, but I'd say my bouts raised around \$40,000. I had won the title from Freddy Welsh May 28, 1918, so every time I stepped in the ring the title was at stake. It not only didn't get a dime; I even paid my own expenses."

When this war came along Benny looked around to see what he could do to help most. He approached the army officials concerning an instruction job, but before anything came of that the maritime service offered him a full lieutenantcy.

And he looks right smart in his gold braid. A little on the plumpish side, maybe, as he weighs 165 compared to his fighting weight of 133, but even at that he's shrunk from the overinflated 185 he weighed before taking over his duties.

And he loves the war. He's stationed at Hoffman Island off Long Island, where the head man, Comm. Malcolm Crossman, U. S. N. R., is enthusiastic about boxing as a means of self preservation.

Thomas Conquers Coalton, 43 to 35

THOMAS, W. Va., Feb. 23—Coach Emil Suder's Thomas high courtmen squared accounts with Coalton high tossers by checking in a 43-35 victory here tonight. Coalton won the first game between the clubs, 38-23.

Coalton got away to a 7-6 lead in the first period but scored only two points in the second round to trail 17-9 at the half. Thomas was on top 36-30 going into the final chapter. Mann, with fourteen points, and Losh and Tonello, each with eleven, scored all but seven of Thomas's markers. Gutschell meshed twenty markers for the visiting outfit. The lineups:

THOMAS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Cantone, f.	0	1-2	1
Losh, f.	5	2-12	11
Mann, f.	5	2-4	14
Perruso, g.	0	0-0	0
Tonelli, g.	5	1-2	11
Bokes, sub	2	0-1	0
Helmick, sub	0	0-0	0
Stemple, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	19	5-13	43

COALTON	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Gutschell, f.	5	4-4	20
Riley, f.	5	0-0	10
Levia, f.	0	0-1	0
E. Rainato, g.	0	0-2	0
V. Rainato, g.	0	2-3	2
Phillips, sub	0	2-4	2
Marco, sub	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	9-14	35

Referee—Quatro.

Coach's Average High

Phil Bridenbaugh, football coach at New Castle, Pa., high school, has a remarkable record. In twenty-two seasons his teams have won 4180, losing only twenty-eight.

Referee—Quatro.

Nine Minor Ball Loops Are Ready To Open Season

Other Circuits Definitely Out; Peacetime Peak Was 41 in 1941

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (P)—Baseball's war-wobbling minor league structure finally has become stabilized with nine loops ready to start the season.

A check today showed that the International American Association, Pacific Coast, Southern, Eastern, Piedmont, Interstate, Appalachian and Pony Leagues are certain to open their 1943 schedules on time and that all other circuits are definitely out—with formal obsequies for the Texas League due tomorrow.

These hardy survivors are all that are left from a peacetime peak of forty-one leagues in 1941. The shrinkage which started immediately after Pearl Harbor reduced the membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to thirty-one leagues at the start of the 1942 season and five of these folded during the summer.

Comes Within Estimate

Actually the number of leagues seeing their way to continue comes exactly within the estimate of "eight or ten" which the best informed minor league leaders predicted a couple of months ago would survive.

Two of the leagues, the Appalachian and Pony (Pennsylvania-Ohio-New York), are Class D circuits whose member clubs mostly are in cities ranging in population from 5,000 to 25,000.

All Class C leagues have suspended, the last to go being the Canadian-American, which gave up the ghost last night. There were seven at the end of last season.

The Piedmont and Interstate are Class B leagues, a bracket from which four other circuits have withdrawn. The Interstate is flirting with the idea of increasing its membership from six to eight clubs, possibly adding Reading and York, Pa., to its lineup of last year.

This is the only league that has expressed an intention of either enlarging or contracting its size for 1943. The request for a franchise at Reading was made yesterday by Don Stewart, president of the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League, who would move his roster to the Pennsylvania City.

Loss of the Class A-1 Texas League, of course, is the biggest single blow the minor league organization has had to absorb. The members postponed a decision on suspension when they met ten days ago, but this was simply to provide the various clubs time in which to dispose of their players and make other arrangements. Since their meeting the owners have been selling players in wholesale lots and formal closing of the league at another meeting called for tomorrow is a foregone conclusion.

Mize Will Report For Army Physical

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 (P)—Johnny Mize's draft board has asked the New York Giants' first baseman to report for a preliminary physical examination tomorrow.

Mize, married but with no children, now is classified 3-A. He has been working out daily in a gymnasium in preparation for spring training.

"HOLLOW GROUND SURE MAKES A DIFFERENCE"

G. E. Kanour Round Bay, Md.

RECAPS Are Now Available!

NEW Government Regulation Permits Any-one to Buy!

Try Goodyear First

LOW COST . . . HIGH VALUE

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

305 N. Mechanic Phone 52

Work Being Done On Laurel Track

Strip Will Open for Thoroughbred Training on March 1

LAUREL, Md., Feb. 23 (P)—Came today a certain sign that spring is just around the corner.

Track Superintendent George Martin put his men to work uncovering the Laurel racing strip in preparation for the training of thoroughbreds.

Martin said he expected to have the track ready for training on March 1, thus making the Laurel oval the first in Maryland to open for that purpose.

Following Laurel's fall meeting a thick layer of straw was placed over the track. In addition to removing the covering, some work must be done on the track itself to get it in shape.

Approximately 100 horses wintered at Laurel, and since Feb. 1 approximately fifty others have been shipped in from nearby farms. Already some of the horsemen have been jogging their runners along the shed rows under the two largest barns.

Matt Daiger, general manager of Pimlico—where the state's spring meeting of fifteen days will be held—said his course would not open until the middle of March.

One of the top-notchers now at Laurel is William L. Brann's Derby-Preakness candidate, Vinciente. The colt won the \$5,000-added Maryland futurity at Laurel last fall, and ran a creditable race behind Count Fleet and Occupation in the Maryland Jockey Club's futurity.

Mathias Upsets Moorefield 25-23

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 23—Playing without Rodney Bean, star forward, Moorefield high school was upset last night by Mathias at Mathias 25 to 23.

Moorefield led 8 to 6 at end of the first quarter, 18 to 11 at the half but Mathias tied the score about the middle of the third quarter and held a 21 to 20 margin at the close of the quarter. There was little scoring in the fourth quarter but Mathias managed to make four points to three for Moorefield.

Mathias outscored Moorefield in field goals eleven to eight but Moorefield converted seven out of twelve fouls while Mathias could make only three out of ten.

Coach "Tack" Clark said that Bean who has been leading the scoring for Moorefield this season, did not show up for the game and that he has dropped him from the squad for the remainder of the season as a disciplinary measure.

Moorefield will play Circleville at Moorefield tomorrow night and Romney at Romney Friday night.

Referee—Pfeizer.

Mathias

MATHIAS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Harder, f.	2	0-1	0
Hartman, f.	0	0-0	0
Romberg, g.	4	4-6	16
Harwood, g.	1	2-3	4
Holt, g.	2	2-3	4
Fazio, f.	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	7-12	23

MATHIAS	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Harder, f.	2	0-1	0
Hartman, f.	0	0-0	0
Romberg, g.	4	4-6	16
Harwood, g.	1	2-3	4
Holt, g.	2	2-3	4
Fazio, f.	0	0-0	0
Totals	9	7-12	23

Referee—Pfeizer.

Mathias

Mathias

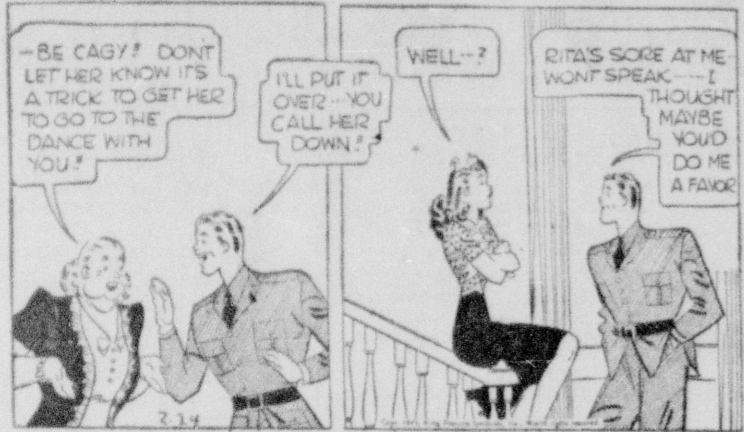
ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON BLONDIE

He's No Grease Monkey!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

IN THE CORRECT HAND
PRACTICALLY every bridge player pays heed to the desirability of having the opening lead at No Trump come up to a guarded king instead of through it. But only a very small percentage give any consideration to the importance of having the lead from the ideal direction when you have a guarded ace in one hand opposite a guarded queen in the other. If the lead comes through the ace, you have two positive stoppers. If it is through the queen, up to the ace, you may have only a single one.

♠ K Q J 3
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ K 8
♣ Q 6 2

♠ A 10 7 5
♥ 10 9
♦ 9
♣ K 10 9 5

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass

Notice how South steered the No Trump contract into North's hand instead of his own, in the second sequence above, by showing a mere spade preference on his

second turn. He did that because his stopper in the suit almost certain to be led, clubs, was the A. If it had been the K, he would have bid No Trump himself. His mere preference showing in spades could not fool his partner much, if the latter had only a four-card suit, as he did not support it the first time, hence probably had only three.

Where South was the No Trump declarer, the club J was led. This limited South to one stopper in the suit. When he lost the lead in diamonds, the spade A put East in to run the setting tricks.

North had it easy to make his No Trump game. The club 10 was led, covered by the J, and the Q won. After the lead was lost to the diamond A, the clubs were still stopped by the A. It was therefore no job at all to score two clubs, four diamonds and three hearts for game, solely because the right player was the declarer.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 4
♥ 7 4 3
♦ Q J
♣ K Q J 10 9 8

♠ K 10 9
♥ A J 10
♦ 10 9 7 6
♣ 5

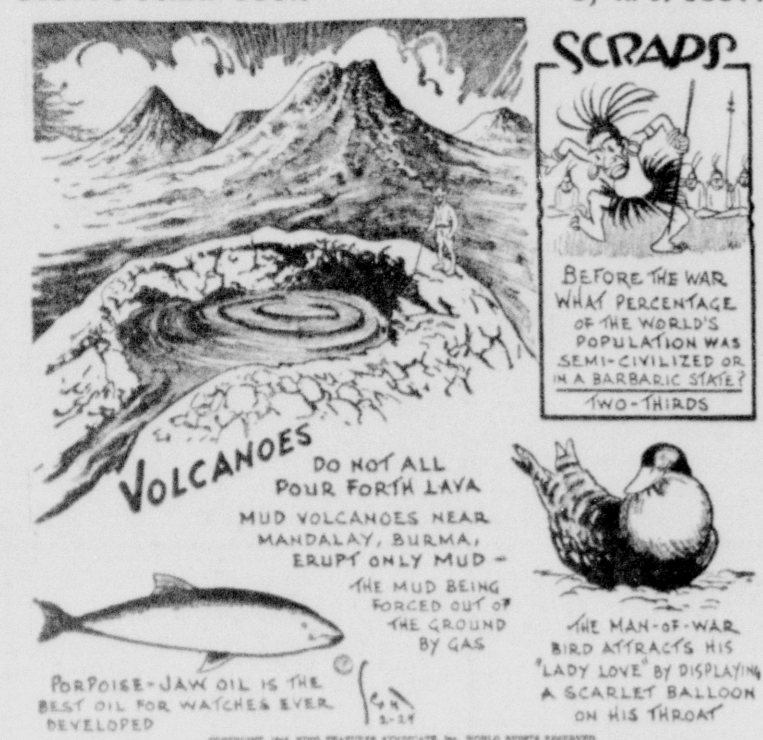
♠ Q 8 6
♥ 9 8 6
♦ 4 3 2
♣ 7 6 5 4

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding and play of this deal?

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

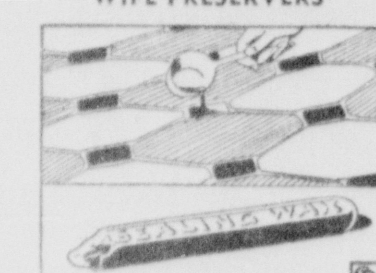
By R. J. SCOTT



SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



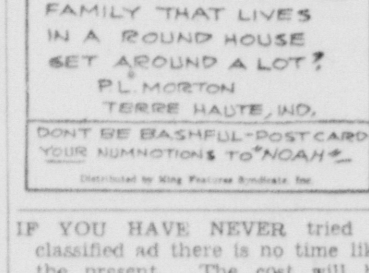
If your lineoleum chips off, melt sealing wax of similar shade and run it into the breaks. Before it cools, smooth it. It will help your lineoleum.

Though Liberia is rich in soil and mineral deposits only the cultivation of rubber has been commercially developed on a large scale.

NOAH NUMSKULL



WIFE PRESERVERS



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Though Liberia is rich in soil and mineral deposits only the cultivation of rubber has been commercially developed on a large scale.

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Parting Instructions!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Gentleman Of Agriculture!

By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



DICK TRACY—Chilly Observation



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

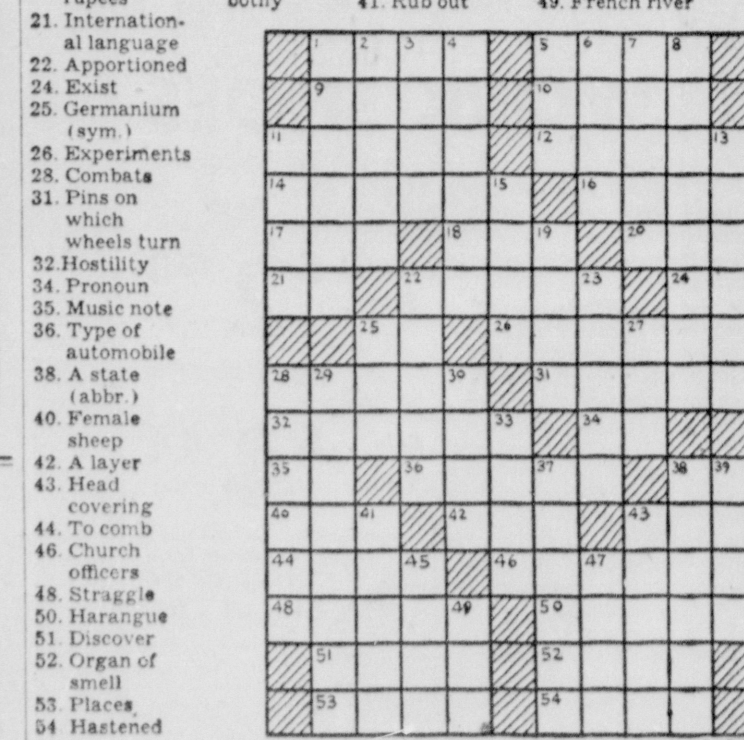
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 19 Queen of heaven |
| 1 Strong wind | 1 Cowboy | 20 Lyric |
| 2 Fish | 2 Biblical character | 21 Popular song |
| 3 Arabian garments | 3 Den | 22 Size of type |
| 4 Large bird | 4 To elude | 23 High (music) |
| 5 Pertaining to gold | 5 Wager | 24 Blemish |
| 6 An ungulate | 6 Leaf of calyx | 25 Unexpectedly |
| 7 Beetle | 7 Fit | 26 Christmas |
| 8 Deist | 8 Music instrument | 27 Towers |
| 9 Unit of electrical resistance | 9 Intermission | 28 Separated in water |
| 10 Exclamation | 10 Larva of botfly | 29 Part of church |
| 11 100,000 rupees | 11 International language | 30 Rub out |
| 12 Apportioned | 12 Exist | 31 Yarn |
| 13 Exist | 13 Experiment | 32 Combats |
| 14 Germanium (sym.) | 14 Pins on which wheels turn | 33 Hostility |
| 15 Pronoun | 15 Music note | 34 Type of automobile |
| 16 Female sheep | 16 A layer | 35 Head |
| 17 Comb | 17 Church officers | 36 Struggle |
| 18 Harangue | 18 Discover | 37 Organ of smell |
| 19 Places | 19 Hastened | 38 Cryptogram |



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

VOHLR, EIFRYRO LHGBXHGRL HM HAG IFM WUDRGJ, HG ZHAZRMRGG—FIOLGFIQAE.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THEY NEVER SOUGHT IN VAIN THAT SOUGHT THE LORD ARIOT—BURNS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Where Contentment Lies

by SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

KAY AND Jake had a stroke of luck house hunting. After ten days of looking at what seemed like thousands of places—dilapidated, waterless, heatless farms with rundown houses and dirty barns, they walked into a real estate agent who said to them:

"I've exactly what you want. The place has just been put on the market this week. An artist and his wife bought it, did it all over. They have plenty of money and they didn't skimp. Now they're discovered his lungs are bad, so they're moving out to Arizona."

"It all sounds expensive," Kay said suspiciously.

"No, it won't be. The money doesn't interest them as much as getting the sort of people they think should have the house. Mr. Kerr's being a pianist, I imagine you could have it for whatever you're able to pay."

"There's no harm looking," Kay said to Jake.

Jake's enthusiasm for the country had reached a new low when he'd seen what miserable places their money could buy.

"If this place has a bathroom, I'd be willing to settle right now," he said.

"It has a lot more than that," the agent said with a sympathetic smile.

She drove them through the town. It was pleasant with its typical New England, wide, tree-bordered main street, its old high-stepped white church. It was about 80 miles from New York, outside the commuting range, so the living wouldn't be terribly high, near enough to get to New York occasionally.

They bumped along a dirt road for about three miles. Kay made a mental note that Jake could walk to the station if the weather was bad. Then suddenly there was a sharp turn in the road, and around the bend they looked up—and there was their home. Sitting quietly on the side of a hill, dignified and gracious. There were woods behind it, a long sweep of rolling hills in front.

"It's too good to be true," Kay said. Even Jake began to perk up. "Wait until you see the inside," the agent said. The usual rambling talk that seemed to be most agents' stock in trade was omitted. The house spoke for itself.

The white picket fence was newly painted, the small flower garden a riot of color.

"Are the owners still here?" Kay asked.

"No, they left last week. I had their things moved out for them. They said they couldn't stand seeing it empty. They wanted to remember it the way it looked when they lived in it, so they even left cigarettes in the cigarette boxes, candy in the compotes, the refrigerator going."

"If the place has such a strong lure, maybe we'd better not look inside. I can't have you forming any permanent attachments," Jake told Kay with a wary smile.

"Oh, don't worry. It's just a house, but it's a nice one. Maybe you'd prefer some of the others we've seen."

"I can't say I do. Come on." He took her arm. "I'm getting sort of curious to see it myself."

There wasn't anything spectacular about the inside. But every room had been lovingly planned and decorated by people who understood the house, with the result that the rooms had distinction and yet were entirely in keeping with the period of the house.

The old living room had been made into a small library, the old kitchen was now the dining room. Wings had been added at both ends.

At a good-sized living room with a large fireplace. The other a completely modernized kitchen. On the second floor there were two bedrooms and a bath.

"Just what we need," Kay said to Jake. "Your piano can go in the library so that you can work in peace."

"The bed can go in one bedroom, and we'll toss up to see whether the living room or the kitchen gets the chairs."

She gave a quick, almost hysterical laugh. Jake could joke about the place, he must like it. He'd just groaned at all the others.

"Shall we make an offer?" she asked him. She was anxious to get it settled before Jake lost heart altogether.

"If you wish," he answered.

"If you're interested, I'll wire the owners tonight," the agent suggested. "This place is bound to be snapped up soon."

Kay looked at Jake, raised her eyebrows. He nodded his head.

"We only have a certain sum that we can spend," Kay told the agent. "We can't go any higher, so you might tell the owners that that's our limit. It will save telegraphing back and forth with offers and counter-offers."

"I'll do that," the agent agreed. "It will save everyone's time."

"Is there some place in the village where we could stay until we hear the news?"

"The nearest hotel is ten miles away. There are one or two families in the village who take tourists, but I should imagine you'd prefer the hotel."

"Does this town you're speaking of have a movie?" Jake wanted to know.

"Oh, yes. It's quite a large place. They have the very latest films. And you'll find the hotel comfortable. They even have a dance orchestra on Saturday nights."

"Hurray for the country," Jake cheered. "Just think what fun we'll have. Kay, the nearest movie is ten miles away, and once a week we can go dancing!"

Kay could willingly have kicked him. His sarcasm seemed misplaced at the moment.

"That sounds fine," Kay told the agent. "We'll go there, then, and wait until we hear from you."

She took another long look at the house. They just had to have it. Some sixth sense told her they would, too, so she was pleased, but not surprised when the agent called up just before noon the next day and said the house was theirs.

"Are you happy about it, or does the idea depress you beyond words?" she asked Jake.

"It could be worse," he said non-committally.

It would be about a month before the papers were ready and the sale could be completed. But they arranged to move in on the first of July and pay rent until the title was passed. That gave them five days to get ready to move.

Anna had been getting Kay's apartment cleared out for the new tenants and Jake's place didn't take long. One small van was all they needed, since Kay was taking nothing but suitcases full of clothes and papers, some of her best books and all of her kitchen equipment, silver and table linen.

Anna was to stay with them for two weeks after they moved to give Kay some idea of how to go about house work. Then she was going off on an extended vacation. Letting Anna go was hard. But Kay wanted to have something to do to keep her occupied and her mind about the place. And there wouldn't be room enough for anyone as positive and outspoken as Anna.

She had been voluble enough about the whole thing, with conversations freely sprinkled with predictions of an early death for Kay. Kay knew that although she'd miss Anna more than she could say, for the time being at least, she and Jake had to fight this thing out alone, with no third party around to take sides and distort the issues.

The day they moved it was raining and sultry in New York. The van was to go to Jake's first.

"No point in our both going down to oversee them," Jake said to Kay. "You wait here and I'll go or down by myself."

"No, I want to come, too. It takes a woman to look into every corner and make sure nothing is left behind."

There was no real necessity for her going, but she knew Jake felt sad about leaving his diggings. They represented many of the things that he held dear, independence, solitude, freedom from economic pressure. Maybe the break would be easier if he weren't there.

Fortunately it didn't take long for his things to be removed and safely stored in the van. Nor to get Kay's things out. Before noon they were giving the driver instructions for finding the house, had shut both their front doors for the last time.

"It will take the van at least twice as long to get there as it takes us. They've got to use the Post road," Kay said while they were stowing Anna and the bag containing Kay's jewels into Jenny. "Want a last binge?"

(To Be Continued)

Baldwins 1.75-2.00. Delicious 2.25-4.0; bu cartons Ohio Rome Beauties 1.50-75.

Potatoes 19 cars, steady. No. 1 old stocks 100 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.90-3.10; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 2.25-50; 50 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 1.50-60; 15-lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 48.

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 47½, 90 score standards 47; 88 score 46½, 80 score 45½.

Eggs firm, white extras 37; white standards 37; brown extras 36½; first 35½; current receipts 34½. U. S. extras large 43-46; medium 38-40; U. S. standards large 40-42; medium 39; U. S. trades 36; brown eggs, U. S. extras large 40-42; medium 35-39; U. S. standards large 38-46.

Poultry firm; heavy hens 36-28; Leghorns hens 22-24; heavy springers, 5½ lb up, 32-34; heavy springers under 5 lbs 23-25; broilers 27-28; old roosters 17-19; ducks 25-27; geese 25-26; young turkey toms 34-36; young turkey hens 36-38; fresh killed hens and springers: Too few sales to quote.

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OATS—May 58½, July 58½, September 58½.

RYE—May 84½-85, July 87½-88, September 89½, December 91½.

Cash wheat: No sales.

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Butter—151.

Eggs—1493. Unsettled, easier. Nearby ungraded; whites 35-37, very large higher; mixed colors 36. Butter—151.

New York Produce

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Butter, 2 days receipts, 1.421.035; scarce. (Maximum prices set by O.P.A. for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York). Creamery higher than 92 score and premium marks (A) 47½; (B) 46½; (C) 45½; 90 score (B) 46½; 89 score (C) 46.

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Calves—25. Nominally steady; choice 18.00; medium to good 15.00-16.50; cull and common 9.00-13.00.

Hogs—300. Slow; barrows, gilts and sows 15 lower; practical top 15.95; 120-130 lbs. 15.00-25; 130-140 lbs. 15.10-35; 140-160 lbs. 15.40-65; 160-220 lbs. 15.70-95; 220-240 lbs. 15.80-85; 240 lbs. 15.90-75; 260-300 lbs. 15.30-55; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows 14.05-55.

Sheep—25. Nominally steady; practical top and popular price 17.75; good and choice woolled lambs 17.25-75; medium grades 14.75-16.75; cull and common 10.75-13.25; fat slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

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Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The position of the treasury Feb. 20: Receipts \$67,122,771.65; expenditures \$285,506,892.98; net balance \$5,878,022,762.75; working balance included \$5,115,432,525.64; customs receipts for month \$19,014,109.13; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$9,206,508,610.15; expenditures fiscal year \$46,088,481,858.14; excess of expenditures \$36,881,973,238.99; total debt \$117,516,325,443.23; increase over previous day \$65,573,369.69; gold assets \$22,642,545,463.97.

Local Classified

Advertising Rates

• EVENING TIMES

• SUNDAY TIMES

• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word 4½¢

2 times per word 6¢

3 times per word 10¢

4 times per word 16¢

1 week per word 36¢

2 weeks per word 66¢

3 weeks per word 96¢

31 times per word 60¢

Cash minimum 50¢

Charges Minimum 50¢

Morning and Evening listings are mounted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run on Sunday Times only at 3¢ per word.

Funeral Notice

CROWE—Sandra Jean, aged 1 month, 24 days, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Milton Crowe, Route 2, Christie Road, died Tuesday, February 23rd, at the Allegheny Hospital. The body was taken to the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Crowe, 108 Claiborne St., where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Thursday, 2 P.M. Rev. P. M. Naft, pastor First Brethren Church, will officiate. Interment in Rosehill Cemetery. Arrangements by Kight Funeral Service. 2-24-11-NT

SMITH—J. George, aged 69, husband of Marie (Hartman) Smith, LaVale, died at Memorial Hospital, Monday, February 22nd. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Thursday, 2:30 P.M. Rev. Hixon T. Bowerman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Mausoleum. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 2-24-11-NT

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Katie Pearl Winner, who passed away five years ago, February 23, 1938.

God knows how much we miss her. Never shall her memory fade. Only this world would be heaven. To the spot where she is laid.

Sadly missed by
HER HUSBAND
DAUGHTER AND FAMILY
Phone 311-11-NT

In memory of my friend, Isaac Fletcher Knick, who departed this life one year ago today, February 24, 1942.

Oh I think of you friend,
And my heart is sad with pain.
Oh this world would be heaven,
If I could but hear your voice again.
You are gone, but not forgotten,
Sweetest thoughts will always linger.
Around the grave where you are laid.

By a friend,
WILDA SAVILLE
2-24-11-NT

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of dear mother, Mrs. W. E. Weir. We thank those who sent floral tributes and loaned cars for the funeral.

HER DAUGHTERS,
2-24-11-NT

2—Automotive

1941 NASH, 4-door deluxe, price reasonable, 2291-R. 2-23-31-T

GOOD heavy car. Phone 257-J. 2-23-31-T

TOWING SERVICE

Phone: Day 395, Night 1166

Cash for Your Car

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Square Deal Motors

14 Wincow St. Opposite Supermarket

THOMPSON BUICK

Body Repairs
Phone 1470

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

STEINLA MOTOR

123 and 218 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

DAMAGED FENDERS

...rust whether you use your car or not. Soon you will be unable to get new fenders. Repair and Repaint while you can get the work done.

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Those Who Fail To Register Must Wait Two Weeks

Four-day Registration for Book No. 2 Starts in Schools Today

Allegany contains who fail to register for War Ration Book No. 2 this week will have to wait until March 15 to get their books, according to official OPA registration regulations.

Registration for Book No. 2, to be used for rationing of canned and processed foods, will start today at 2 p. m. in forty-two public schools of Allegany county. The registration will continue until 8 p. m.

The same hours will be observed tomorrow and Friday while on Saturday the schools will be open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Regulations Issued
Under official OPA regulations "any war price and rationing board may refuse to accept applications for or issue War Ration Book No. 2 between March 1 and 14, inclusive. Officials pointed out that this ruling was made in order to prevent jams at local rationing boards of people who might seek to prevent standing in lines at the schools by applying directly to their local boards.

The OPA emphasizes that all persons who register for Book Two, regardless of whether or not they have any canned goods on hand, must fill out a Consumer Declaration Form.

They also pointed out that no one has to give up excess cans they report. The only penalty for having excess cans—more than five a person—will be to have one eight-point stamp removed for each can above five.

Registration Information
Every man, woman and child not receiving subsistence in the armed forces and not in an institution of involuntary confinement, is eligible for a ration book. One member of each family should register for the entire family. If not a member of a family unit, a person must register individually.

Go to a public school in Allegany county, excepting Beall high or Lincoln school, Frostburg, on one of the four dates designated this week. Take with you a Consumer Declaration form clipped from a newspaper and properly filled out. Also take the War Ration Books issued to each person for whom you are registering.

'Play' Shoes Are Exempt by OPA

Infants' Shoes Up to Size Four also Placed on Non-Ration List

Exemption from the rationing program of "play" shoes and other types not worn on the street was announced yesterday by the Cumberland field office of the OPA.

The OPA also revised its definition of "infants' shoes" to place on the non-ration list all sizes up to No. 4.

The new regulation is effective tomorrow. It excludes from rationing ski shoes, skate shoes, rubber-soled shoes with fabric uppers, locker sandals, bathing slippers, and a variety of other "play" shoes with fabric uppers or types of leather not on the critical list.

Shoes of these types produced after April 16, 1943, however, will be subject to rationing.

Under the new ruling, infant shoes larger than size four will be subject to rationing whether the soles are soft or hard. Previously soft-soled infant shoes were on the non-rationed list and all sizes of hard-soled shoes were rationed.

The OPA order was prompted by the sales trends observed since rationing went into effect.

Indications are that the public would not use ration stamps for play type shoes, resulting in a virtual freeing of large stocks of this type shoes in the hands of retailers and wholesalers, OPA said.

Permit Is Issued

The third building permit of the fiscal month was issued yesterday by the city engineer to Oscar Gurdley for the enclosing of the back porch at 519 Louisiana avenue with glass and tile. Cost is estimated at \$150.

Mercury Jumps to 74, Highest for February Here in Eleven Years

The highest temperature for February in eleven years was recorded yesterday in Cumberland when the mercury soared to the maximum point of seventy-four degrees.

The previous high for February was the freak eighty-eight registered here in 1932, according to the city health department records.

Yesterday's unusual maximum temperature was preceded by sixty-six degree readings on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The minimum for the four-day period was thirty-two degrees Monday morning.

The highest temperature for February, 1942, was fifty-two degrees.



DEATH ENDS CAREER — Funeral services for J. George Smith, 69, of LaVale, president of the Community Baking Company, who died Monday night at Memorial hospital, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Thursday afternoon. A life-long resident, Smith was prominent in business, financial and civic circles. He was recognized as a leader in the community and took part in practically every worthwhile public or civic project here in the last half century. As a tribute to his service and in recognition of his years as president, the board of directors of Central Y.M.C.A., last night passed a resolution acknowledging the work he did for that institution and expressing sympathy to his survivors and close friends.

B. & O. Brakeman Is Fatally Injured In Fall from Car

George Thomas, 37, Is Found Unconscious in Eastbound Yards

A yard brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was fatally injured yesterday morning when he apparently fell from one car and was crushed against another on an adjoining track near Thomas street.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, identified the brakeman as George H. Thomas, 37, of Baltimore pike.

Thomas was found lying unconscious between the tracks in the eastbound yards by trainmen at 8:40 a. m. and was removed to Memorial hospital where he died within half an hour. He suffered from a crushed chest and both arms were fractured in several places.

Railroad officials said there were no witnesses to the accident. Thomas, formerly employed by the Air Reduction Company, began working for the railroad a year ago. He was a native of Johnstown, Pa., and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Thomas.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Thomas, are one son, William, and five half-brothers, Herbert, Polmar, radio operator in the United States Army in India; Wilbur, Clair, Charles and Roy, all of Johnstown.

The body will be taken to Johnstown today from Stein's chapel.

J. G. Smith's Rites Will Be Held Here

Funeral services will be held Thursday for J. George Smith, 69, LaVale, president of the Community Baking Company, who died at 10:50 p. m. Monday in Memorial hospital.

Rites will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which he was a member, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor. Entombment will be made in the crypt at Rose Hill cemetery.

Among his many other activities, Mr. Smith was a director of the Port Cumberland Hotel Company. He was a fan of pedigree dogs and was one of the promoters of the old Western Maryland Kennel Club. As a lover of the outdoors he found recreation in hunting and fishing.

MRS. REBECCA NAVE DIES

Mrs. Rebecca Nave, 82, died Monday at the home of her son, Charles R. Nave, Akron, Ohio. The body will arrive at the Hafer funeral home here today.

Mrs. Nave was a member of Centerville, Pa., Methodist church and the Rebekah Lodge there.

Surviving are two sons, Charles, Akron; Ransom B. Nave, Midlothian; one sister, Mrs. Nora Mickey Bedford Valley, Pa.; and one brother, Charles Deremer, Centerville.

AMBROSIO RITES HELD
Funeral services were held in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ambrose, 68, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle McBee, Martinsburg, W. Va., Sunday morning.

Surviving are nine children, Lawrence, Martinsburg; Ercell, Hagerstown; Cecil, Berkeley Springs; Harold, Martinsburg; Mrs. Fred Swick, Romney, W. Va.; Mrs. John Place and Mrs. Jeff Place, Berkeley Springs; Roy, Washington; Mrs. McBee, Martinsburg; three brothers, John E. Bird, Martinsburg; A. R. Bird, Cumberland; Fred, near Martinsburg; four sisters, Anna Eliza, near Martinsburg; Mrs. C. O. Weaning, Washington; Mrs. G. W. Conley, Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Mrs. W. M. Green, Marcellus, N. Y.

Interment was in Greenway cemetery, Berkeley Springs.

INFANT GIRL DIES
Sandra Jean Crowe, eight weeks old daughter of Milton and Dorothy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Milk Producers Will Vote on New Marketing Pact

Referendum To Be Submitted to 220 Persons in Cumberland Area

A referendum on a federal marketing agreement regulating certain minimum prices distributors are required to pay producers will be submitted to approximately 220 milk producers of the Cumberland market in the near future, according to information received yesterday by the local health department from C. I. Dunn, market administrator, Washington, D. C.

The agreement was tentatively approved February 17, 1943, and a referendum therefore is in order, Dunn stated.

If producers approve this agreement, it will be enacted into law by the president of the United States.

Before the agreement can be submitted to the producers for their ratification or rejection, the health department must furnish immediately a list of all qualified producers approved by health authorities to ship milk to distributors in the Cumberland marketing area.

It was pointed out that qualified producers are defined in the tentatively approved agreement as those producers who were approved by the health department and actually sold milk to distributors during the month of October, 1942.

The marketing agreement comes under Federal Milk Order No. 45.

C. Robert Barnes Is Successor to Folsom B. Taylor

Philadelphia Man Named New Manager of Fort Cumberland Hotel

C. Robert Barnes of Philadelphia, has succeeded Folsom B. Taylor as manager of the Fort Cumberland hotel here. Taylor has been promoted to manager of the Touraine hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Both hotels are a part of the American Hotels Corporation chain.

Barnes comes here from the Hotel Essex in Philadelphia, also a part of the American chain. Barnes has been brought up in the hotel business and prior to his Philadelphia assignment managed hotels in Florida and New York state. His family consists of his wife and two children.

Taylor came here in September, 1939, and took an active interest in civic affairs. He is president of the U. S. 40 National Highway Association, captain of Company 843, Maryland Minute Men, vice-president of the Western Maryland District, Maryland Hotel Men's Association and held membership in the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, Cumberland County Club, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion and Cumberland Rotary Club. He is also a member of the committee to recodify the Maryland State motor vehicle laws and is a member of the Maryland State Highway Safety Commission.

Taylor left yesterday for Buffalo and plans to return in a few days, when Mrs. Taylor will accompany him back to that city.

CLUES ARE UNCOVERED IN SHOOTING OF MAN SATURDAY NIGHT

The investigation of the shooting last Saturday night of John H. Twigg, 78, of Winnow street, has revealed several new clues, according to Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator.

Boyle said yesterday that Peter Mouse, an elderly man who lives in one of the old lockhouses on the C. and O. canal near North Branch reports that two of his hunting dogs found Twigg lying along the canal about noon of the day that the man was shot and he was suffering from cold and hunger.

Mouse said Twigg told him he was on his way to Spring Gap and after eating some food and resting he left. He could not remember whether Twigg had a gunshot wound in his arm or not but he did notice some blood on his sleeve, he added.

A city policeman also told Boyle that Twigg resembles a man who applied for a permit to carry a revolver about a week prior to the shooting. Twigg is a patient at Allegany hospital and further investigation will be made in the case, Boyle said.

Capt. L. W. Tipton To Speak at Meeting Of Air Warning Service

Capt. L. W. Tipton, deputy state director, will speak at a meeting of the Air Warning Service to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Western port city hall. Howard P. Loughrie, district director, said yesterday.

Town officials have been invited to attend the meeting at which Miss Anne Sloan, Lonaconing, sub-district director of the service, also will speak. Miss Sloan is in charge of the territory in the Westernport sector.

Machine at Kelly Plant Catches Fire; Damage Is Slight

West Side firemen were called to the Kelly plant shortly before 6 p. m. yesterday but fire in a machine was under control of plant employees when they arrived. The fire was localized in the machine and damage was of little consequence.

Report of a fire at the Kelly, site of the Allegany Ordnance plant, spread rapidly and caused considerable excitement. About 200 persons were attracted to the plant but some of them turned back when firemen returned.

Shortly before firemen were called to the Kelly at 5:57 p. m., East Side and Central firemen were summoned to a grass fire on Shriver's hill. Between two and three acres of ground were burned over but no damage resulted.

COUNTY BOARD HOLDS ORDERLY SESSION DESPITE MANY RUMORS

Commissioners Fail to Air Argument between Member and Clerk

Despite rumor and comment and even published reports in a local daily paper that there would be some excitement at the board of county commissioners session yesterday morning, the meeting turned out to be one of the calmest since the new commissioners took office two months ago.

The rumors which have been floating around were based upon a series of verbal attacks between Commissioner C. N. Wilkinson, the junior member of the board both in years and tenure of service, and various other office holders and employees at the court house. The climax to this almost constant bickering came last Friday when Wilkinson and Clerk to the Commissioners James G. Stevenson almost came to blows.

Argued over Trip to Baltimore
The argument between Wilkinson and Stevenson resulted over the transfer of automobile registration cards to Baltimore. These cards, several thousand of them, are sent here each year by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles office, so the city and county can mark them if the city and county taxes on each vehicle have been paid. If the taxes are not paid and the card is not perforated it is impossible for the car owner to buy license tags.

Under the rules by which these cards are handled, they must be delivered to the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles in Baltimore by some responsible county official. They cannot be sent by mail or express, according to Stevenson. They must be taken down by himself or some other county official.

Wanted to Hire Cab Driver
Last Tuesday, Commissioner Wilkinson obtained a general agreement from the other two members of the board that any trips made in autos for the county would be made by one of the taxi cab drivers who operate from the court house. Commissioners Simeon W. Green and James Holmes agreed the county would pay these men six cents a mile, the same as is paid to any person operating his car for county business.

According to Stevenson, he was notified by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner's office by telephone that the cards were overdue. Stevenson said that Commissioner Green was making a business trip to Baltimore Wednesday afternoon and offered to take Stevenson and the cards along and save the county the expense of delivery. This plan was followed and the cards were taken down by Stevenson in Green's car with Green doing the driving. Stevenson said yesterday that Commissioner Green has not submitted a bill to the county for the trip, nor does he intend to do so.

Quarrelled Last Friday
Last Friday, when Commissioner Wilkinson came to the regular bi-weekly meeting of the commissioners, he asked Stevenson "What happened to the cards?" Stevenson told him he and Green had taken them to Baltimore and Wilkinson wanted to know why the business hadn't been thrown to the taxi driver. One word followed another. Threats and counter-threats were made and finally Commissioner Holmes separated the two men preventing the possibility of violence. And that's why trouble was expected yesterday, but nothing happened, although an attorney, who is known to be friendly to Wilkinson did appear at the court house about the time of the meeting, and Wilkinson went to his office after the meeting.

Claims He Has Papers
During the argument last week, Stevenson made some remark about having "papers under lock and key" which might embarrass Wilkinson. Just what these are, have not been made public and they did not put in the expected appearance yesterday.

According to several court house attaches, the taxi drivers who operate the so-called taxi stand at the court house, seem to be the bone of contention in this case. Several years ago the taxi stand at the court house came in for a general kicking around and numerous groups objected to the practice of these drivers loafing in the building. Their principle business is reported to be that of guiding and transporting couples here for marriage licenses. At least that is the excuse for the court house stand. Since the waiting law went into effect on marriage licenses, it is reported that the taxi business has fallen off considerably, so far as these operators are concerned, and Wilkinson was said to be trying to help them make a livelihood.

Price Ceilings Placed On Five Vegetables

Effective yesterday, the government clamped price ceilings at present levels over five major fresh vegetables—tomatoes, green and waxed snap beans, carrots, cabbage and peas.

No distributor of those vegetables may sell at a higher price than he did in the five days between February 18 and 22. The surplus price action applies to all dealers except the grower.

In yesterday's issue of the News a heading on the article announcing the above regulation stated that the "government puts more vegetables on ration list" whereas it should have stated that price ceilings were placed on five major vegetables.

Motorist Forfeits Bond

Charged with careless driving following a minor accident on Baltimore street Sunday night, Raymond W. Harper, Route 3, forfeited bond of \$10 in police court Monday morning. Carter M. Haines, Ridgeley, W. Va., was driver of the other car involved in the collision. Officer E. M. Powell made the investigation.

Rommel's Flight Due to Lack of Gas, Flier Says

Capt. Victor Raphael Tells LaSalle Students of Experiences in Africa

It is generally agreed "over there" that General Rommel did not put up a fight but retreated because of lack of gasoline. Capt. E. Victor Raphael, son of Mrs. Eugene P. Raphael, Washington street, told students at LaSalle yesterday in speaking of his war experiences in Africa.

He told how for two months before the battle in October as many as thirty-five Allied planes were sent out for one German tanker, and not one tanker got through to Rommel. That was one reason why, he said, the B-24's are considered worth their weight in gold. He declared Rommel was near Alexandria and that the British army was desperate when his group arrived over there the middle of last year. He said the Americans were sent out to stop Rommel's supply lines. He minimized the dangers they encountered by explaining how thoroughly the ships were inspected and taken care of as there were no parts for replacements.

Says Rommel Cagy
Capt. Raphael declared that Rommel is recognized as a cagy general with men willing to obey and capable of putting up a good fight. The fight at El Agheila had to stop, he said, because everyone was out of gas. Africa, he said, is "the statistician's paradise and the supply man's hell," there is one road and one railroad and it makes a slow process moving supplies.

The main job of Capt. Raphael and the other bombers was, he said, to bomb Rommel's supply lines at the ports of Africa, Greece, Crete, Italy and Tunisia.

The recent reverses in Tunisia, he said, were to be expected with "green troops," as they have not really fought a battle but he expects them to advance again, as that was the way with his group.

In describing life on the desert he said each man received about one quart of water for two days supply and the main food was army C rations, "canned string beans and hash." When the troops get into town, he said, food can be bought from the natives but it is dirty and unattractive.

Praises Australians
The speaker praised the Australian and New Zealand engineer corps which with radio, bayonets and other equipment cleared the fields after Rommel's retreat of mines and "booby traps" and stressed how careful the soldiers had to be not to pick up anything, however tempting, as it was more than likely a trap and would explode taking a hand or arm.

One human interest story he told was how one of the gunners during a fight with a group of Messerschmitts at 27,000 feet with the temperature at 32 degrees below zero suddenly felt a draft and discovered that a bullet had torn through his suit, coveralls and underwear, but the gunner was not hurt. Capt. Raphael reports that not one member of his crew has been hurt. He named his ship, "LiDecker."

18 Men Leave Here To Begin Army Duty

Eighteen men left here yesterday afternoon to begin military service at Fort George G. Meade. They were registrants of Local Board No. 2 and passed induction examinations last week in Baltimore. Russell S. Crowden was named acting corporal in charge of the group.

Others in the contingent were: Vernon R. Robertson, Charles R. Martin, George S. Miller, Ralph A. Jackson, Franklin H. Miller, Harold W. Baumgardner, Clarence J. Bone, Donald M. Adams, Elisha C. Huff, Charles D. Matthews, Earl R. Huff, John F. Whitman, William E. Kane, Hansel W. Carr, Louis R. Sangiovanni, John W. Sears and Gerald E. Atkinson.

Price Ceilings Placed On Five Vegetables

Effective yesterday, the government clamped price ceilings at present levels over five major fresh vegetables—tomatoes, green and waxed snap beans, carrots, cabbage and peas.

No distributor of those vegetables may sell at a higher price than he did in the five days between February 18 and 22. The surplus price action applies to all dealers except the grower.

In yesterday's issue of the News a heading on the article announcing the above regulation stated that the "government puts more vegetables on ration list" whereas it should have stated that price ceilings were placed on five major vegetables.

Two Aviation Cadets Ordered to Report

John S. Ketzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Ketzner, 402 Louisiana avenue, and Edward C. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox, 518 Maryland avenue, have been ordered to report to the Army Aviation Cadet Board next Tuesday, March 2, to receive assignment to an aviation cadet training center. Both took the Elks refresher course and were enlisted in the air corps reserves last August.

One Birth Reported

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a son last night in Allegany hospital.

Frostburg Steel Worker Suffers Stomach Wounds

Carl Lancaster, 30, Reported in Critical Condition in Baltimore

Carl Lancaster, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lancaster, 225 Welsh hill, Frostburg, is in a critical condition at University hospital, Baltimore, suffering with four knife wounds in his stomach, believed to have been inflicted last Friday evening. Police are investigating.

Lancaster, a former Celanese plant worker, has been employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company for the past six months, and according to information received by his parents he was found lying on a blood-stained bed in his room at 833 West Fayette street last Friday evening by his brother-in-law, George Crowe, of Lonaconing, who also is employed in Baltimore.

Lancaster's landlady told police that two hours before the arrival of his brother-in-law, she assisted the steel worker to his room after discovering him in a dazed condition in front of the rooming house.

A preliminary investigation revealed that there was no blood on the pavement in front of the rooming house nor no blood stains on the stairway leading to his room, indicating that there might have been a struggle in the room resulting in the stabbing.

A brother, A. F. Lancaster, Frostburg junk dealer, and Charles Eberly, went to Baltimore Monday with the intention of interviewing Lancaster in the hospital but were unable to see him because of the seriousness of his condition.

They learned, however, that Lancaster was paid \$70 on Friday and there was only eighty cents in his pockets at the time police were called to investigate.

Forty-five Will Attend Ear Clinic

Dr. M. L. Breitstein Will Be Clinician at League Headquarters

The third of a series of clinics for the prevention of deafness, sponsored jointly by the Maryland Department of the American Legion, the Allegany County Board of Education and the Allegany County Health Department, will be held today, commencing at 8:30 a. m., at the headquarters of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children, city hall plaza.

Forty-five appointments have been made for the one-day clinic. Examination of school children was conducted by Mrs. Elliott, a member of the faculty of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, and the worst cases are recommended to the clinic.

Dr. M. L. Breitstein, of Baltimore, will be the clinician, and he will be assisted by a technician, county public health nurses and members of the ladies auxiliary of the American Legion.

Miss Anne M. Sloan, of Lonaconing, is state chairman of the American Legion child welfare program, who provides financial aid for the promotion of clinics.

Dr. Breitstein will address public health nurses of the county at noon in league headquarters.

ROTARIANS PAY SILENT TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF J. GEORGE SMITH

Rotarians paid a standing silent tribute to the memory of one of their most beloved members, J. George Smith, at their weekly meeting yesterday at the Central Y. M. C. A., at which they heard a talk on geology by Milson C. Raver, of Western Maryland college. Smith was one of the surviving charter members of the Cumberland club and a member of its board of directors.

Raver repeated an address given some time since before the local Kiwanis club, entitled "A Fossil's Eye View of Cumberland," in which he traced the geologic development of this immediate area as revealed by fossils of plants and animals recovered in it. The talk was illustrated with charts.

Plans were furthered for participation of the club in the annual conference of its One Hundred and Eighty district, which will be held April 11 and 12 at the Lord Baltimore hotel in Baltimore with the Baltimore club as host. Roy W. Eves was appointed chairman of the On-to-Baltimore committee.

Chief of Zone No. 3 Seeks Additional Air Raid Wardens

Applications from persons desiring to become air raid wardens will be accepted at a meeting of air raid wardens and messengers of Zone No. 3 this evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium.

Richard J. Boyle, zone chief, states that the ranks of the air raid wardens have been depleted in recent weeks by men being drafted into the armed services and efforts are being made to fill the vacancies with those volunteers who qualify for the civilian defense service.

Woman Is Conducting Evangelistic Campaign

Mrs. Genevieve Booth-Clibborn, a native of the state of Washington, is conducting an evangelistic campaign at the Assembly of God church, North Lee and Wallace streets.

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn began her ministry when only 18 years of age, and has travelled thousands of miles in evangelistic work. Her ministry is international and interdenominational. Her subject for Wednesday evening is "Our Part in the World Crisis." The Rev. J. L. Stewart is the pastor.

Troopers Nab Motorist

Bernard Lavin, Frostburg, was arrested by State Troopers Charles D. McLane and Joseph White shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning on a charge of violating the state motor vehicle law. Lavin, released on bond, was arrested near Red Hill on Route 40.

Other Local News

On Pages 2 and 6

E. Dice Boseley Dies, Ill Long

Former Rooming House Proprietor Dies at Home on Glenn Street

E. Dice Boseley, 74, Ford-Deal apartments, 217 Glenn street, well known rooming house proprietor and bartender here, died at his home at 3:50 p. m. yesterday after an illness of about five years.

A son of the late John and Martha Liller Boseley, Mr. Boseley was a native of New Creek, W. Va., but came to Cumberland while he was still a young man.

Mr. Boseley operated several rooming houses here, one on Baltimore street near Mechanic, another on Williams street and more recently on Park street. He also had operated a hotel in Keyser, W. Va.

Before prohibition Mr. Boseley was bartender at the Windsor hotel and after repeal of the Eighteenth amendment returned to work there in a similar capacity. He retired, however, in 1937 because of ill health.

Surviving are two daughters, Misses Helene and Ethel Boseley, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Kate Adams, Keyser.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Hafer funeral home and interment will be in the Jewish cemetery, Baltimore pike.

Commissioners Asked To Obtain Military Lot Map

Attorney Tells Board Land Records Here Are Not Complete

County commissioners were informed yesterday by Charles G. Watson, local attorney, that a map of original Military lots is needed to complete land records of Allegany county.

He explained that a complete map of these lots is not available here and it is sometimes difficult to properly locate property which was first divided into Military lots.

The attorney explained that after the Revolutionary war, soldiers were given lots in this section, based upon their rank and length of service. There was much speculation in this land at that time and some of it changed hands several times.

Horace P. Whitworth, attorney to the board agreed that the map should be among the records here and expressed the opinion that a copy could be obtained.

The commissioners authorized him to investigate the matter and determine how much cost would be involved.

Local Man Begins Aviation Training